Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXII, NO. 28 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Drumheller School Div.

Annual Meeting of Sub-Division No. 3 Held at Surprise

Annual meeting of Sub-Division No. 3 of the Drumheller School Division, No. 30, was held at Surprise School on Thursday, June 20th, at 2 p.m. About 30 ratepayers were present.

H. Taylor, Handhills, was elected chairman of the meeting, and Harry H. Evans, secretary-treasurer School Division, was elected secretary.

Divisional board representatives present were: Craig Wilson, chairman divisional board; G. A. Bagley trustee, sub-division No. 2; W. E. Frame, inspector of schools and supervisor of the division; and J. E. Blore, trustee, sub-division No. 3.

The meeting opened by singing the National Anthem, followed by an address by Craig Wilson, who gave a general outline of the assessment, and mill rate, of the whole Division, and the work entailed in equalizing the costs of school administration over the whole area. J. E. Blore dealt with the work of subdivision No. 3 for the past year (1939). Seventeen school districts comprise sub-division No. 3, the largest in area of the five sub-divisions. Although Hillview and Arrowana schools were closed in the term commencing September, 1939, these districts are still operating within the sub-division, and the pupils are transported to the Delia town school. Up to now this has proved satisfactory to all concerned. Nearly all district boards had co-operated with the repair and administration of their schools.

With the aid of Trust Funds—used only on the authority obtained by resolution of local boards—an average of $106.20 was employed in repairs for 16 schools.

Apart from the above statement, Sentinel Hill school district—with the aid of its Trust Funds—moved the school house, remodelled the building on a new foundation, put in hardwood floor, stucco walls, and thus provided the district with a new school. About 50 per cent of the labor in connection with this work was contributed gratis. The building is a great credit to the immediate vicinity, and the co-operation of the local board with the residents is beyond praise.

Trust Funds received from sub-division No. 3 in the first year amount to $1,661 07. Old unpaid accounts, comprising teachers' arrears, tuition fees, debentures, and small bills—$1,699.00.

Repairs paid from Trust Funds, $1,273.97
do. Administrat. Funds, including construction of Sentinel Hill School..... 1,612.38

$2,886.35.

Balance of Trust Funds—$387.10, to 7 schools in the sub-division.

Victor school with community help raised $40 00 in cash, paid for material and contributed a large amount of voluntary labor; Kelvindale school raised $20.00 and performed labor gratis; Enton, Annesheim and Lillico, all joined in this movement to help supplement the funds by contributing their quota of self-help, the result being that several hundred dollars' worth of voluntary labor was performed for the benefit of the school property in sub-division No. 3. All work arranged for between the divisional trustee and the local boards was completed.

TAXATION.—The mill rate to cover the school division and requisition from the Lambton municipality was $6 74, but for collection purposes this was raised to 8 mills. The mill rate previous to the setting up of the division for all school districts in Lambton was $8.27. The amount to be raised on the $6.74 rate was $11,591 90, Lambton's share of current revenue for the division. However, old accounts could not be met by this amount, so Lambton contributed an additional sum equal to two-fifths of the amount of old accounts by December 31st, 1939. Since that date the division was able to obtain substantial discounts on unpaid debenture payments. On this being explained to the municipal council, early in 1940 sufficient funds were paid over to settle all outstanding accounts in sub-division No. 3. By this action a saving was passed on to the Lambton district. Lambton now lends the way in settlement of all old accounts in Drumheller School Division, and all old debts are settled to date.

Financial Statement

Assessment of whole Div. $11,796,300
for 1939. (This amount is lowered by about one-half million dollars for 1940, as explained by Mr. Craig Wilson).

Mr. W. E. Frame read and explained the financial statements, which is a lengthy document, and space will not permit its admission in this report.

ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR 1939:

Requisition from municipalities and the Dept. of Municipal Affairs amounted to	$79,510 95
Government Grant	13,918.82
Arrears of Taxes	3,000.00
	$96,955.77

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE:

Administration	$ 4,604.50
Teachers' Salaries	68,450.00
Operating and Equipment	20,148.82
	$91,183.32
Estimated Surplus	2,772.95
Total estimated Expenditure	$93,955.77

Liability Insurance was explained The Divisional Board carries this protection against possible claims for damages in case of accidents to pupils in the division.

Superintendent's Report and Inspection of Schools: Mr. W. E. Frame, M.A., made this report in a very clear and comprehensive manner.

A general question period was then allowed the meeting.

G. A. Bagley addressed the meeting on the working of the division and the re-grading of schools under the new curriculum. The ratepayers were very interested in what Mr. Bagley had to say on these matters.

The meeting came to a close about 5.30 p.m., concluding with "God Save the King."

After the meeting Surprise School District served refreshments to the assembly. During this time the debenture bonds of Surprise, Farrell Lake, and Eaton schools were burned, all being paid up this spring. In each of these districts tax collections covered these items, and no other school district was called on to pay these old bonds. It is known that Surprise School tax collections amounted to $3,802.17 in 1939

We are glad to report that Sub-Division 3 is now out of debt.

FARRELL LAKE NEWS

George Atkinson was a visitor in Calgary last week.

Miss Jean Cammidge is home for a visit during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoover, and Mrs. Claud Scott, left for Edmonton Wednesday. Mrs. Heidi has been in very poor health, and is in the city to receive special medical treatment.

Miss Helen McLaren is home from Calgary for a visit.

Connie Kenst and Freda Oiess arrived home on the first of July, coming from Calgary to their home to spend the holidays. The girls dropped in to the W. I. picnic, to see old friends and acquaintances, and looking very smart indeed.

Victor News

The picnic at Orlando School on Friday, June 28, given by the four schools of Victor, Orlando, Freemont and Lillico—was a grand success. A good crowd turned out, and the day was ideal for sports. Afier races and ball games, and a generous number of treats, including ice cream, a huge lunch was also served.

A number of the young people of this district gathered together at Sherry Thompson's for a surprise party. A grand time they had—as they tell me.

Mrs. George Ing returned home on Friday, June 28. With her was her fine, new boy.

Mabel Pollock spent a day or so visiting with her chum, Freda Hoins.

George Ridley is "tilling" a hundred acres of summer-fallow for Henry Hawkins this week. Another excellent piece of work, we hear.

Colleen Dahl spent the week end with her chum, Ruth Bates. The young folk took in the Saturday night show in Craigmyle.

Little Movement in Wheat

The movement of wheat from the Black Bee has diminished. Nothing is leaving South Resolian point: in fact—aside from Canada and Argentina, very little grain is moving.

Wedding Bells

OLMSTEAD—GANONG

A quiet, pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse Drumheller, on June 6th, when Rev. A. R Shragg united in marriage Eileen Victoria Ganong, of Delia, to Wallace Olmstead, of Hanna.

The bride was unattended, and wore a dress of grey pin check taffeta, with matching bretton hat and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom, who has enlisted in the tank corps, expects to go to Toronto for training, where they will reside until he is called overseas Then Mrs. Olmstead expects to return to Delia

HAWTHORNE—IMLER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Imler, of the Delia district, on Thursday, July 4th, at 2.30 p.m. when Atrma Irene, their eldest daughter, was united in holy matrimony with Wesley Bliss, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawthorne, of the Victor district.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Prowse, United Church pastor at Hanna, under a beautifully decorated poplar bower on the lawn of the residence.

The bride was attired in a beautifully fitting gown of white crepe satin, floor length, trimmed with lace, and a veil of Bellamy tulle caught with orange blossom. The bridesmaid, Frances, sister of the bride, was dressed in a turquoise blue taffeta gown, floor length.

Lloyd Hawthorne, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. H. L. Imler, father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage.

The whole proceeding was brightened with the lovely afternoon sunshine, the site and setting providing a perfect wedding day.

Relatives and guests from far and near, some 50 in number, attended as follows—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stanton, great-uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Stanton and family, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanton, also cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stauffer, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Romberg and family, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bliss and family, cousins; all from Oldsmar and Mrs. Calvin Imler, of Okotoks; Miss Alice Imler, nurse, of Holy Cross, Calgary; Mrs. Lloyd Hawthorne, Big Valley; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawthorne, Victor; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blore, Barnwell; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blore and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Porter, Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Diegel, Bymoor; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson and James; Messrs. Kenny and Wm. Rosine, and many others.

Mrs. H. L. Imler provided luncheon for the guests.

The bride, later attired in a navy blue travelling suit with white accessories, was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents, which testified to her great popularity.

The happy couple left by car for Banff, before settling in their home at Olds.

The heartiest good wishes of all assembled for their future happiness and success was showered upon them, concluding a very happy wedding day.

BATTLE—HOWARD

At a quiet ceremony in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church, Saturday evening, June 22nd, Rev. W. H. L. West united in marriage Betty Rose, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard, Alder St., and Lester, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Battle, of Delia, Alberta.

Wearing an exquisite summer suit of blue, offset by a wide brimmed white hat, white shoes and a corsage of white carnations, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending her was Miss Helen Mayer, who wore a light grey suit and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Nicky Calogy supported the groom.

About sixty guests attended an informal reception held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony.

Following a short stay in Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Battle will take up residence here.—*North Vancouver Review.*

War Savings Committee

At the request of the War Savings Committee of Alberta, a local committee to cover the Delia district in the interests of the sale of War Saving Stamps and Certificates has been formed.

Those who have consented to serve on this committee are as follows:—Wm. Gilmore, M. H. Ball, W. C. Hands, J. Y. Fulton, J. M. Julson, John Battle, Henry Moore, V. J. Simpson, John Bolsefer, and H. F. Crowseller.

Others who will be approached with a view to joining the committee are: H. Johns, J. A. Carter, Sam Thompson, Jr.; S. A. Peterson, and W. B. Steward.

Merchants in the retail stores have signified their willingness to serve as agents for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Red Cross Dance Is a Big Success

The Springwater Community Red Cross Dance was a great success, owing to the whole-hearted co-operation of the surrounding district.

T. B. Hands donated a pig, which was raffled off and won by Martin Jessome, for which the large sum of $20 00 was realized. A cushion top was also donated by the Lefly girls, which brought in a nice sum.

The supper was handled very efficiently under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Lefly and Mrs. Jessome, and their appeal for cakes met with such response that there were several left over which were auctioned off by Jack Lefly. Thanks should also be handed out to a good little boy named Joe Evans, for his winning ways in getting the boys to shell out nickels and dimes for these cakes.

The finest dance music that has ever been enjoyed was supplied by Delia, Rowley, and local talent.

The chairman and directors of the Delia Red Cross thank this community for their successful effort, which realized the sum of $107 12, acknowledgment of which is below

A cheque for the sum of $220 44 was forwarded on Saturday last to the headquarters of the Alberta Division of the Red Cross by the sec.-treasurer, made up as follows:

Springwater Dance, June 28	$107 12
Delia Dance, July 5	44.00
Michichi Band Concert	44.32
D. H. Campbell, Raffle	25.00
Victor Ladies' Social Club	10.00
	$220.44

With the inclusion of this sum, an amount totalling $695.26 has been collected in the Delia district and forwarded to the head office in Calgary.

Demonstration Plots

The "Crop Testing Plan," now in its tenth year of work, has set up variety testing and demonstration plots at 450 points in the West. At each plot the various recommended varieties of wheat, oats and barley are growing in competition with each other. It is an interesting sight.

For the location of the plot nearest to you see the Searle agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.
(74)

At the Delia A.I.A.

FIELD DAY on Tuesday next

W. D. FITZSIMMONS

MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER

— Will give a display of a —

No. 15 Power Take-off Combine

The one that has proved so popular.

A No. 17, 10-ft. Motor Driven Combine

— ALSO THE —

No. 18, 12-ft. Motor Driven Combine

Come out and see these practical machines at work

W. D. FITZSIMMONS

Massey-Harris Dealer, Delia. Phone 24

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues $1.
Name
Address
Sample Copy on Request

A STATEMENT ON FORD WAR WORK IN CANADA

This Company is in the war to the full limit of its resources. Until the British Empire is victorious, until the battle for freedom of nations and liberty of peoples is won, we have pledged all the vast manufacturing facilities of our Canadian and overseas affiliated companies to the service of the Empire.

We regard this to be our simple duty as a Canadian institution, one of the industrial resources of the Dominion. The 8,426 employees in our plants as well as our widespread dealer and service organization from coast to coast are Canadian. The Company's shareholders include a large proportion of Canadian investors. No one individual, family or company has a majority control of our shares.

For these reasons, aside from our deep feeling of loyalty to the Empire and its high purposes, it is fitting that Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited should give whole-hearted support to the national war effort.

From the very beginning this has been our course. Even before war was declared, in consultation with officers of the Department of National Defence, we laid in our plant the groundwork of military production. Since conflict became a reality we have given war orders precedence over everything else. More than fifty per cent of our production is in vehicles for military use and this percentage is increasing rapidly.

We are now engaged in supplying approximately 35,000 motorized vehicles of many types, of which 10,000 are for the Canadian government and 25,000 for other Empire governments.

We are constructing at our own expense a $700,000 plant addition to provide facilities for the building of Universal machine gun carriers of which we have undertaken to deliver fifty a week to the Canadian government as soon as production can be started. This addition will also enable us to increase production of other types of military vehicles. Our affiliated companies with plants in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India and Malaya are similarly engaged in Empire service.

Beyond our manufacturing facilities we have been fortunately able to contribute skilled man-power. From our Canadian and overseas organization, engineers and men with special training in transport and other lines are rendering valuable service.

Major adjustments in our business have been necessary through loss of export trade and because of domestic taxation. We have made these adjustments cheerfully. Our one concern now is the successful prosecution of this war so that people of all nations may again be able to work in freedom and peace.

PRESIDENT
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Statement in Parliament by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply

"The president of the Canadian Company has shown perhaps as keen a desire to assist in Canada's war effort as any citizen of this Dominion has done. His corporation since the outbreak of war has been doing very important work for Canada's war effort, in the way of building motor transports and Universal carriers. The company has placed itself entirely in the hands of the government as to the terms of the contract which it has had.

"A contract, providing for a fixed price as low as we could find any basis for selling, was worked out; an overriding provision was inserted that the books of the company would be audited and if the stipulated price produced a profit more than a very low percentage indeed, that price would be scaled down accordingly. In other words, the whole of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, its attitude toward the war, and its ability to assist in Canada's war effort, have been so far as I have been able to observe, beyond criticism."

Statement in Senate by Senator Raoul Dandurand, Government Leader in the Senate

"Ford Motor Company of Canada is doing its utmost to serve the interests of the country, the War Supply Board and the Government."

Statement in the Senate by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative Leader in the Senate

"They (Ford dealers in Canada) are numbered in the hundreds. And the number of employees of these dealers is very large. The ramifications are tremendous. For all the purposes concerning us, the Company is a Canadian concern, and I can add to the reassurance given by the honourable leader of the House my own feeling that there are no better Canadians than those who control the Ford Motor Company of Canada and throughout that Company's organization. They will assist us to the utmost in our war work."

Women's Auxiliary Motor Service

Early in the war the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, organized free training courses for women in the care and operation of motor vehicles for possible war service. 266 such classes have been conducted, with an enrollment of 7,345. The number who have completed the eight-week course is 3,473, with 2,656 now under instruction and 1,214 enrolled in new classes about to start. All instruction and equipment has been furnished by Ford dealers and the Company without charge.

Types of Motorized Vehicles for Military Use Being Made by Ford Motor Company of Canada

The Company is engaged in manufacturing 15,000 motorized vehicles for Canadian and overseas governments. They include light two-wheel drive trucks, known as 8-cwt., which are used for carrying light stores, personnel or wireless sets; 15-cwt. units, used to transport heavier loads, personnel, as anti-tank gun tractors, water tank carriers, etc.; 30-cwt. three-wheel drive, used as load carriers; three-ton, four and six wheels, for heavy loads, for workshops, for wrecking equipment, etc.; four-wheel drive gun tractors used to haul artillery, as well as ambulances and regular passenger cars and station wagons specially fitted and painted for army purposes. Present schedule of deliveries of these military vehicles constitutes more than 50 per cent of the Company's production. The plant is working day and night.

Rail
BARGAIN FARES
DELIA to
CALGARY
$2.90
Return

Low Fares also from Stations between Schuler and Norfolk, Standard and Dowling
Good Going
July 16 & 17
Returning, leave Calgary up to and including JULY 20.
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.
Full particulars from any local agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W 10-26

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-RIGHT POUCH - 15¢
½-LB. "FLICK-TOP" TIN
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Winning New Markets

The action of the federal government in appointing a national oil controller is a natural sequence to the decision announced to vest in the government authority to conscript the man-power, resources and productive power of the country with the prosecution of the war with maximum speed and efficiency in this country as its single objective.

When the importance of oil which, in this instance, means petroleum and all its derivatives, including gasoline and fuel oils, as an agency of warfare in this generation is taken into consideration, the early decision to exercise control over production, manufacturing and marketing of all petroleum, was to be expected, almost as soon as the government was clothed with the necessary powers by the people's representatives.

While at the time of writing considerably few details of the steps that will be taken to convert this valuable Canadian resource into an important auxiliary in the country's war effort, and the extent to which it will be used for this purpose, has not been announced, it can be taken for granted that the war needs will be given paramount consideration, as indeed it should, but that at the same time, the country's ordinary industrial requirements for petroleum will be safeguarded, insofar as they do not hamper requisitions for war use. The government and the controller will undoubtedly recognize that agriculture of the present day is largely dependent upon gasoline and fuel oils for its efficient operation and that efficient production of agricultural products is one of the most important roles which Canada is expected to play in the fight against Hitlerism.

A Widening Scope

Combined with the imposition of a new levy on imports, governmental control and regulation of the oil industry of the Dominion, in addition to speeding up and strengthening the nation's war effort, should prove an economic advantage to the west with the development of the vast oil fields of the Turner Valley oil field, proven in the past two or three years as one of the greatest oil reservoirs in the British Empire.

One of the benefits to be expected from this combined move is a substantial extension of the domestic market for Alberta petroleum. Until now, the Alberta product has been restricted to a comparatively narrow market and it has been economically unfeasible to ship it as far west as Vancouver or as far east as Winnipeg. It has thus been virtually restricted, as a commercial possibility, to a portion of the prairie provinces, where the demand is seasonal due to climatic exigencies and for only part of the year, and even in that restricted market it has been subject to competition with oil from fields in the Western States.

As a result of these two factors it has been necessary during the past two years to limit production in the Turner Valley field, otherwise there would have been overproduction.

Apart altogether from any control measures which the government may impose through the national oil controller, the market for Turner Valley petroleum has been widened automatically as a result of the new war exchange imposit of ten per cent. on imports and this measure alone is expected to bring the Winnipeg market into the Turner Valley orbit. It is understood and anticipated that regulations are likely to be devised and made effective which will still further widen the market for the Alberta product, through which of several possible measures with this end in view will be adopted is not yet determined. It is expected, however, that the Pacific Coast market will be brought within the Alberta sphere and that sooner or later Turner Valley oil will be made available to at least, a portion of the Eastern Canadian market.

* * * *

A Dual Objective

One effect of these actual and potential measures will undoubtedly be a marked stimulus to further development of the sources of supply, not only in the Turner Valley oil fields, but in other Alberta fields and may be expected to result in the acceleration of exploration and testing work in Saskatchewan as well as Alberta.

Another and news prospective outlet for Western Canadian petroleum is the manufacture of gasoline of high octane rating for use in the large quantities of aeroplanes which will shortly be in service in the west under the air training plan. While this, it is understood, will necessitate some changes in equipment at the Western Canadian refineries, it is reasonable to expect that these necessary alterations will be made and that this is contemplated as part of the new control plan.

With markets for some of Western Canada's agricultural products materially lessened as a result of the misfortunes of the nations involved in the war in Europe, it is very vital that other sources of revenue be expanded to enable the west to make a maximum contribution to the war effort and to furnish an additional insurance policy in port war days, when they come. Petroleum may be destined to be one of these sources.

Money Pouring In

Britain's Chancellor Of The Exchequer Speaks Of Contributions From The Empire

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told Britons that "no limit can be put to our war effort; we must throw everything in."

In a luncheon address the chancellor said more than £4,000,000 (about $17,600,000) had been offered in response to the government's recent appeal for interest-free loans, and that one man bearing himself "Confidence" had sent a gift of £200,000 "without any condition".

Gifts to help finance Britain's war effort have come from every part of the Empire. School children and old age pensioners are among the donors.

Sir Kingsley said one of the vital reasons for confidence in the future was the fact that the "daughter nations are throwing everything in and are sending, in increasing measure, men, materials and munitions."

The Modern Method

A young lady from Boston was explaining.

"Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base with some sanitated instrument, and a corresponding one in the apex. Then, by applying the lips to one aperture forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents."

"Well, well," said the farmer's wife who was listening, "it beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a girl, we just made a hole in each end and blew."

Newly baked bread loaves are stored in them outdoors and kept from freezing when in Siberia. A loaf is brought in and heated when needed.

Derpo Bug Killer, 85c.
Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks. **At Eatons, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.**

A Famous Warhorse

Queen's Own Adopted "Old Balaclava" After Rider Was Killed

In a recent interview in Toronto, Sir William Mulock, of that city, who joined the Queen's Own in 1861, recalled the story of "Old Balaclava".

"Old Balaclava" was the famous chestnut warhorse whose rider was killed. And he never paused—just went right on—at the duty for which his master gave his life. And they never dispossessed the faithful beast. He was in it, riderless, as long as he lived. The Queen's Own adopted Balaclava and treasured him till his death. And the empty saddle was kept empty till he died.

Will Of The People

Is Main Thing About Democracy Dictators Do Not Like

The main idea is that the world should be run by a few "supermen," assisted by their terrorist machinery and brute force, and that anybody who thinks differently from these "supermen" is an enemy of the state and must be "liquidated". Under this scheme of things democracy is to be doomed because they are based on the will of the people instead of on the will of the dictator. That is the real secret of Hitler totalitarian hostility to democracy.—Times of India.

Sale Of Jewels

In the greatest sale of jewels since the dispersal of the Russian crown jewels 13 years ago, a single casket of jewellery offered by an unidentified mother and daughter brought about $359,573 at Christie's. A pair of diamond shoe-buckles went in two minutes for $49,616.

Basil Pomeen, orchestra leader and composer, has invented a new baby grand piano which incorporates an organ, piano, cymbalin, harp and harpichord.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of Greece live by farming.

Make Every Dollar Count

Necessity of Economy Is Impressed Upon All Taxing Bodies In Canada

Responsibility is upon all governments, Dominion, provincial and municipal, to exercise every possible economy in view of the unquestioned priority of the war effort Hon. J. L. Ralston, as Minister of Finance, has emphasized.

"The drain the war effort will cause on the man-power, equipment and resources of the country makes it vitally imperative that all governmental activity shall be only domination—but, if I may may go beyond federal bounds—provincial and municipal as well, should appraise, with a sense of national responsibility, the justification for the dollars proposed to be spent on normal activities, and that every such dollar must, directly or indirectly, come out of the pockets of the people. It ought almost to go without saying that to provide the enormous sums which must be spent by the Dominion this year for defence, the ordinary revenues of all governments — all governments—in Canada—must be decreased if they are not to restrict drastically every such dollar and the driving task of defeating Nazism.

"In the federal field I have had the effective co-operation of my colleagues and their department officers in achieving the economies I have referred to. The premiers of provincial treasuries of several of the provinces have discussed this problem with me, and I have had the opportunity of conferring with a number, at least, of the mayors of our cities and towns on the same subject. The attitude of these is the same as instantly and definitely co-operative as to convince me that all that is necessary is to put the position before them to make certain that the response of all governmental authorities will be just as unhesitating and just as reassuring."

The Way To Victory

Canadians Must Be Imbued With Courage And Determination

Hon. A. Marcotte (Sask.) . . . It is the duty of this Chamber to tell our people the truth, to show them the peril they are in, to ask them to make every effort in defence of our country and, in so doing, for the defence of the British Empire. Oh, I know some people will say: "Why find money for Britain? The United States will protect us." Have those people so little self-respect that they will allow their neighbour to fight for them and will not even lift their hands to protect their own *faces?*

That will not do. Canadians are of a breed that will not stand for that kind of thing. They are descendants of two great races. France may be down now, but the British Empire is still up and fighting. We are in danger, all Empire is in danger. Let us face this danger in the spirit of our ancestors, and like the Canadians of 1914 to 1918 we have done some courage, the same determination, the same spirit of loyalty and patriotism that the people of this country have always had in the past.

In telling Canadians the truth, in asking them to prepare for the defence of Canada, of their homeland, their Empire and their King, this Chamber is fulfilling its duty. The people above the way to proceed. Let us adopt it, go to work and march to victory.—Senate Hansard, June 26.

Indian Battalion

Saskatchewan Indians Plan To Form A Native Unit

Indians of the great plains, bound by the pact of 1876 which made the redmen and white men brothers, have conferred on a reservation near Onion lake where they will hear a plea from Chief J. Dreaver of Mistawasis, for the creation of an all Indian battalion to aid Canada in the fight against the foe.

Chief Dreaver, a veteran of the first Great War, in which he was awarded the Military Medal already has more than 50 of his people serving overseas in the Saskatoon Light Infantry, and a score of others awaiting enlistments. At the League of Indians assembly, of which he is president, Indians of this agency say he will seek a mandate from the Great Council to approach the federal authorities with a view to the formation of a native battalion which can be used principally for home defence.

End Of Unemployment

"There is every likelihood in my opinion that the expenditure of $700 millions and more, for war purposes, plus the very large amounts which the United Kingdom is spending in this country, will bring us before long, to the point where everybody able and willing to work and not needed for military service will find an opportunity for productive employment".—Hon. J. L. Ralston in his budget speech.

Enjoyed His Holiday

Talk about a busman's holiday. Able Seaman Bill Churchman, home on leave, at Birmingham, spent most of it riding around on a bus of which his wife is conductor. Bill is a bus driver in peacetime.

The game of hockey was once known in Ireland as hurling and in Scotland as shinty.

Technique Of Parachutists

Matter Of First Importance To Study Their Methods

An announcement by the office of the director of public information says "it has become a matter of the first importance to study the methods adopted by German parachute troops, and to consider how they are dropped, how they are equipped and clothed, and what their objectives are."

The parachute troops are dropped to organize confusion behind the lines and to arm them, to create panic and confusion and spread false news among civilians, to harass communication lines, to damage bridges, power stations, wireless and telephone exchanges, stores and dumps, and to give information to aircraft by means of signals.

The parachutists are said to be able to jump safely from the sky as little as 150 feet from planes travelling about 75 miles an hour. The planes often are about 1,600 feet apart, the aim apparently being to land a company within a space 650 by 1,300 feet and to get it assembled within 15 minutes.

The uniform consists of a close-fitting steel helmet resembling somewhat a motor-cyclist's helmet, with a double-breasted tunic, and trousers of the plus-four type. The helmet, however, has the normal German steel helmet and has neither neck shield nor peak. The blue-grey tunic is cut loose with the collar turned down and open at the neck with no buttons showing. The trousers are tucked in over boots half-way high and laced at the side. Each man wears gauntlet gloves.

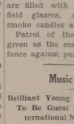
The light equipment carried by the planes gives each man a rifle and a gun capable of firing 600 rounds a minute. Other weapons and equipment dropped in special containers attached to self-releasing parachutes are filled with ammunition, rifles, field glasses, compasses, spades, smoke candles and rations.

Patrol of the entire country is given as the essential means of defence against parachutists.

Music By Faith

Brilliant Young Canadian Composer To Be Guest Conductor On International Networks Feature

Long noted for his brilliant performances over the radio, his own works of one Canada's outstanding composers of music, Percy Faith has been selected by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to conduct several programmes of Canadian music, beginning his studies in the latter institute when he was but seven years old. Noted for his "streamlined" treatments of the classical programme, Music by Faith, has been one of the highlighted characters of the C.B.C. He has also conducted such famous programmes as the World's Dairy Choir, Radio Rhapsodies and Tea Time. Faith broke into radio in 1929 when he organized the Fifth World Concert for which he wrote and arranged the music. The Royal Visit musical programme was also under Faith's baton. Hailed His forte of taking stock scores and turning them into joyous, decorative, modern pictures in music has won him international recognition and today he is regarded as one of the most interesting and original of the younger generation musicians in Canada.



Percy Faith

Refugees In Britain

Women From Holland Have Opportunity Of Building Homes

Women refugees from Holland are to be given the chance of building up homes for themselves and their refugees in mansion houses now lying empty in a Lancashire town.

They will be given money every week out of which they will buy the household provisions and fuel. The women themselves will be responsible arrange for darning, mending and shoe repairs and nurse refugee children and wash.

In the case of one refugee housewife will be a two-year-old baby whose name is believed of be Kaufmann, and who was found in the streets of Amsterdam just before the refugee ship sailed.

There is also a 10-year-old blind man to go into another house. He was a music teacher in Amsterdam and found his way to the quayside after hearing the bombs.

Substitute Cloth

Gloves And Coats Made From Fish Skin In Germany

German propaganda is making much of the use of fish-skin leather in fish-skins. Wool, cotton and leather running dangerously short. German technicians have been working on substitutes. Three special fashion institutes—one in Berlin, another in Vienna and a third in Frankfurt—have designers working on new styles.

Reproductions in the Frankfurter Zeitung show gloves and coats made from fish-skins, shoes from flexible glass and suits from substitute cloth.

Imbibing beverages through straws had its origin in ancient days. The Tibetans are said to have used this method. And yet we call it "modern."

Vocational Shops

Free Use Of Technical Schools Will Assist In Training Help For War Industries

Arrangements have been made in eight provinces for the use of the vocational shops in the technical schools during the summer vacation period in connection with the training of youths and of older men. These shops are to be used to provide instruction in occupations connected with industries engaged in war-contract work, machine-shop sheet metal work, moulding, welding, aircraft manufacturing, motor mechanics and wood working will be undertaken. The minimum age of admission to such schools is 16 and at the outset it is the intention to draw a large proportion of the trainees from the students in senior years in the technical schools. Use of these also will be admitted provided they have had some previous experience in the trade for which training is desired.

Technical schools' facilities are being placed at the disposal of the Government without charge for rental or depreciation as the municipalities' contribution to the war effort. Approximately 35 schools have been offered for this purpose. They are distributed as follows:

Ontario 24, British Columbia 5, Alberta 2, Saskatchewan 3, Manitoba 1, Quebec 12, New Brunswick 6, Nova Scotia 1.

The first of these schools has been opened and it is expected all will be in operation to afford training facilities for a minimum of 4,000. Where necessary a second chift will be operated in the schools.

Food Problems

Health Value Of Fruits And Vegetables Is Stressed

The nutritive and health values of Canadian foods, particularly fruits and vegetables, is receiving an increasing amount of attention and presents problems of national importance, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address on "Technical Agriculture in War Time." Discoveries made in the last few years have revealed that the buoyant health of human beings, and also of domestic animals, depends in part on the consumption of small amounts of certain vital substances called vitamins, whose importance until recently was almost completely unknown.

Canadian fruits and vegetables contain certain of these vitamins in sufficient amount if the products are wisely selced and properly prepared for the table. Research is continually bringing to light more and more of the health substances, but more is required to be known before Canadian home-grown products can be utilized to the fullest advantage. It may be said that several Canadian laboratories are working on these problems at the present time, and, if the program that has been planned can be carried through to completion, a great deal more information on the health values of Canadian fruits and vegetables should be available before this year is over. There will be little doubt that the subject well deserves the attention of technical agriculture.

Slaughter Of Innocents

Enemy Must Be Subjugated Before Any Talk Of Peace

It is difficult to believe at the present time, that there can be any reconciliation with the German people. The slaughter of innocents which they have carried through Poland, Holland, Belgium and parts of France, the treacherous attack on armed fishing boats, marks them as less than human. They have the forms of men but they are possessed of the devils with which they are in league. No compromise and no thought of peace except the peace of subjugation.

More than ever the truth of Churchill's words can be no survival without victory. And in the matter of future generations, that victory must not be frittered away in the peace.—Toronto Telegram.

Movement Speeded Up

Every Eligible Man Is Needed For Air Training Program

"We want every man we can get," Flying Officer W. A. Lightfoot of Ottawa, recruiting liaison officer for Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force, declared at Calgary.

Outlining the tremendous training program ahead for Canadian airmen, he said 30,000 men to take to the air will be turned out each year by the assistance of another 40,000 in the ground schools. Flying Officer Lightfoot said men are needed right up fairly quickly now and the movement will be much faster from now on.

Good Rule To Follow

A distinguished woman recently made comment, "I learned a long time ago that what I left unsaid I never had to regret or to be sorry for." This is a wholesome rule that applies equally to both sexes.

Can anyone imagine Hitler granting a defeated nation an honorable peace?

Lac la Ronge, big body of water in northern Saskatchewan, has a shore line of 1,500 miles. 2367

Educational Problems

Fitting The Student To Succeed In The World Of Business And Industry

Eighty-five per cent. of high school students never go to college or university. Yet for the most part secondary education is geared to meet the needs of the 15 per cent. who are academically minded. So thoughtful educators are pondering the problem of providing a better secondary curriculum—to provide the necessary education and training to enable boys and girls to make satisfactory adjustments in the world of business and industry after leaving their sheltered classrooms.

As the result of a partial survey it has been found that the high school girls and boys who had specific job training as part of their regular academic career were able to adjust themselves more readily to the outside world. Students who received an opportunity to assume self-direction and self-responsibility in school jobs found adjustment much easier afterward.

Honored By King George

Titles Have Been Conferred On Five French Officers

Announcement was made that the King had conferred honors upon five French officers.

The title of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (K.C.B.) was conferred upon Admiral Jean Abrial, naval commander of the Dunkirk evacuation, and General Georges Blanchard, commander of the Allied armies in Flanders.

General Brault and General de la Laurencie were named Knight Commanders of the British Empire (K.B.E.), and General Marie-Emile Bethouard a Companion of the Order of the Bath (C.B.).

General Bethouard commanded the forces in the Namsos area of Norway.

Figure It Out

Motorist Drives Good Part Of Way With Eyes Shut

Scribner's Commentator Magazine gives us this information.

What's in a wink? Well, that has been and some but to a scientist it's an operation of the eye which requires one-fifth of a second, and occurs 25 times a minute. That may be by her little daughter, aged five.

"At last, here it is!" exclaimed the owner. "I wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the last place in which one hunts?"

"I expect, mother, it's because when we find a thing we stop hunting for it," remarked the child.

A collection of 14,000 ferns presented to the British museum is said to be the most important private collection of these plants in the world.

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S
FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, safe, easy, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Require Something More

Not All Good Insurance Risks Can Qualify As Airmen

In theory, all males passed as fit by insurance examiners should be qualified for Air Force service, but excessive speeds, sudden changes in pressure, night flying and flying over oceans or hot country create stresses which require added assets.

This was disclosed in a paper given by Squadron Leader R. W. Ryan, R.A.F., before the section of military medicine at the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting in Toronto.

One of the first assets necessary, Capt. Ryan declared, is nervous stability, and any history of sick headache, bilious attacks or spots before the eyes debars a candidate from flying. Sleep walking, after 10 years of age is also a bar.

Careful attention is given to hobbies and sports of the applicants and while with canoeing or team play are preferable to those of the solitary type.

Capt. Ryan explained that the man of artistic temperament is not sought, although, he said, many men in this class are efficient members of the Air Force. It is necessary that a man's blood pressure be about normal and cases of rising blood pressure be limited to duty as a second pilot.

One Good Reason

A mother in a hurry to get away to town on a shopping trip had mislaid her purse and was searching for it high and low. She was assisted by her little daughter, aged five.

"Wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the last place in which one hunts?"

"I expect, mother, it's because when we find a thing we stop hunting for it," remarked the child.

Training Is Costly

American Airlines Figure It Costs $400 For Each Hostess

No girl can become a hostess on an airline unless she is a registered nurse. "The average hostess career with an airline lasts slightly less than one year. (The girls receive no many marriage proposals they finally get tired of saying "no".) It's a popular fallacy that the majority of air hostesses marry pilots. (Over 80 per cent of them marry outside of the business, usually passengers met aboard their flight, or boys back home.) Some companies call their hostesses, and others call them stewardesses—but in the profession they are known as "flight angels", writes Walter Winchell.

Air hostesses marry so rapidly that American Airlines must train 90 new ones each year. They employ 170 hostesses—which gives you an idea. The word "trouble" must never be used by air hostesses. (A forced landing must be referred to as a "landing to make an adjustment".)

A hostess' salary starts at $100 a month and is increased at intervals until it is $135.

Hostesses must buy their own uniforms. (And also a good wardrobe. There is a strict rule that their weight must never exceed 120 pounds. They mustn't chew gum while on duty. They mustn't smoke in public at any time while in uniform.

Contrary to popular belief, air hostesses do not automatically lose their jobs when they wed. (Applicants for the position must be unmarried, but a hostess who is already working for an airline may continue to do so after marriage).

It costs American Airlines $480 to train each hostess. TWA pays students $9.50 a day while they are being trained. Among the subjects a hostess is taught are weather forecasting, flying by instruments, basic navigation and aerodynamics, radio and air diet. One of the questions candidates for air hostess jobs are invariably asked is: "Are you through with men?"

If she says "yes", she's out—because it means she's either a fiber or naive!

An air hostess must know how to do practically everything, because her duties include such things as playing chess (if a passenger can't find some one else to play with), nursing babies (if a baby wants to rest), and serving as a fourth at bridge (when passengers who want to play the game find themselves short a hand).

The majority of airline hostesses are small town girls. Hostesses get two weeks' vacation with pay each year, and both they and their relatives can travel anywhere by plane free. A hostess must wear her hat at all times when she's in uniform. While on duty, hostesses are strictly forbidden to sleep or eat whether passengers are present or not.

No Whining

The Farmer Furnces His Way, Set On Winning The War

Mr. Alan Fraser of the National Dairy Council, brings fine news of the spirit of Canada's farming population. During a trip through the West just completed, he reports, he found no "whiners". The farmers are set on just one thing, the winning of the war.

We too often overlook the quiet, solid patriotism of our agricultural folk. They do not stage parades, and they fly few flags. Nevertheless they have a deep-rooted love of their land which in every emergency bounded to the east by Bolivia and made them the backbone of our defence. They complain in normal times about the way they are exploited and ground down, but when the necessity arises, they stop whining and settle down determinedly to the peculiar task of helping the nation and its fighting forces supplied with food.—Windsor Star.

Title May Lapse

Grandson Of Late Earl Roberts Was Killed In Action

With the death in action of Lieut. Frederick Roberts A. Lewin, an officer in the Irish Guards, recently announced, passed the only heir to the title borne by the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts of Kandahar, effectionately known and still remembered by the British Army as "Little Bobs".

When the famous old soldier, who before the first world conflict instantly but vainly warned his fellow countrymen that Germany intended to make war, died in 1914 while visiting the front in France, the title, by special reminder, passed to his eldest daughter, wife of Brig. Gen. H. P. Stewart.

From her it would eventually have passed to Lieut. Lewin, son of her younger sister.

Reasons For Smiles

A farmer's very portly wife was about to leave for the weekly welfare meeting held in the Parish Hall when she discovered she had forgotten her committee badge. Turning to her very young domestic help, she said: "Please fetch my badge. You cannot mistake it; it's red with silver letters on it."

During the meeting she observed many broad smiles.

On her arrival home she discovered the reason. Removing the badge, she read to her horror: Feather-weight Poultry Show—Second Prize Bantam.

Aid For The Stricken

Events In Europe Shape Trends Of The War Charities Here

The war charities drive in Canada is a continuous and unrelenting effort of thousands of Canadian citizens, but the trends in charities are naturally affected by events in Europe and by shifts in the theatres of war from one country to another.

According to W. Gordon Gunn, Administrator of the War Charities Act, 560 organizations and funds are now registered under the Act and active throughout Canada. The first great enthusiasm, response of Canadians, immediately after the start of the conflict, sent the number of registrations soaring into the hundreds. This initial drive was given added impetus when Norway was invaded. Canadians of Norwegian descent and Norwegians in Canada were quick to organize and help bring some measure of comfort to their stricken countrymen overseas.

Then the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium brought a similar response from Canadians of Dutch and Belgian descent. The shift to France brought renewed vigor to the efforts of French men and women in Canada to alleviate the sufferings of their kinsmen.

The activities of racial groups, stated Mr. Gunn, are rapidly being centralized under the guidance of French, Norwegian, Belgian and Netherlands committees in Canada, all of whom have been active in these charitable enterprises.

Facts About Loneliest Island

Latest Figures Give Population Of Tristan da Cunha

Britain's loneliest island, Tristan da Cunha, in the Atlantic between Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, now has a Catholic community of 35, it is revealed by rare letters arriving from the island.

The letters are being received in London took 10 months on the journey. They reply to questions contained in letters which were on the way for a year.

Seven years ago a Mrs. Rogers was the only Catholic on Tristan da Cunha. Then the island was visited by a priest from Capetown several persons joined the Church, and now with their families they total 35.

The population of the island is given in reference books as 130. The island is 4½ square miles in extent.

Mrs. Rogers tells, in a letter, of the excitement when a tourist liner called and landed 300 passengers.

"Some of our women," she writes, "were shocked to see such short frocks, low necks and no sleeves. You would not get one of our women wear a frock like that, not for any money.

There is no post office on the island because there are no stamps. Letters are postmarked Tristan da Cunha, and the recipient pays ordinary postage at the other end.

Lost For Quarter Century

Aviators Discover Isolated Community on Mountains Of Peru

A town composed of 80 white families which had been out of contact with civilization for 25 years was discovered at the mouth of the Rio Pinquen in the southeast corner of Peru. Capt. Jose Quinteros, in charge of a corps of Peruvian aviators, reported this. Not only were they ignorant of the present war; they didn't know one had passed into history and they fly few flags. Nevertheless they have a deep-rooted love of their land which in every emergency bounded to the east by Bolivia and made them the backbone of our defence. They complain in normal times about the way they are exploited and ground down, but when the necessity arises, they stop whining and settle down determinedly to the peculiar task of helping the nation and its fighting forces supplied with food.—Windsor Star.

Won His Case

British Baker Satisfies The Magistrate His Products O.K.

It's quite all right to call an English delicacy known as "cheese slice" by that name if it contains no cheese, a magistrate ruled in Clerkenwell police court, London.

He dismissed a charge against Herbert Andrews, a baker, alleged by Islington Borough Council to have sold cheese slices which were not of the standard required by the purchaser, because they contained no cheese.

Said Andrew in defence: "There is no rice in rice cakes. There is no coffee in coffee cakes, no rock in rock cakes and no fairy in fairy cakes.

Real Strategy

Wife: "Please match this piece of silk for me before you come home."

Husband: "At the counter where the sweet little blonde works? The one with the soulful eyes and—"

Wife: "Oh, you're too tired to shop for me when your day's work is done, dear. On second thought, I won't bother you."

Rich In Vitamins

One source of vitamin-rich materials which is quite new and distinctly Canadian is cel liver oil. At Quebec large quantities of eels ordered to go to Germany last September are in storage and tests with their oil have shown it to be fully as efficient as cod liver oil.

Arteries have thicker walls than veins of the same size.

2567

ETON'S PLAYING FIELDS NO PLACE FOR 'CHUTE TROOPS

England—according to an old slogan—wins her battles on the playing fields of Eton, and so it is no surprise to learn that Eton's playing fields are going to prove a mighty tough landing place for any German parachute troops. These Eton schoolboys have joined the ranks of the parashooters. Each has a rifle slung over his shoulder, and, what's more, each knows how to handle it. At the age of 17, they are members of Eton's officers' training corps.

Inferior In Training

Nazi Soldiers Not As Good As Germans In Last War

A London correspondent says: The Nazi soldier is inferior in training and ability to the German soldier of the Great War.

This is the conclusion of British military men who have had the opportunity of meeting the Nazis during the Norwegian campaign.

"They will not risk a fight unless they have numbers on their side," says an army authority. "The same is true of them in the air. If alone, a Nazi airman will not tackle two enemy machines; whereas it is the commonest thing for a single British or French airman to attack three German airplanes at once.

"The German army is less well trained and less capable of taking reverses. The individual soldier does not show as keen a fighting spirit as his predecessor. The Germans probably had fifty thousand men opposed to twelve thousand south of Trondheim, but the British forces halted the invader repeatedly and caused him heavy losses before they withdrew to their ships.

"Once there was a bayonet charge. A small British detachment routed twice its numbers. The German would not face it, but fled. They were pursued and bayoneted."

Great Lakes Shipping

Vessels Are Operating At High Capacity This Season

United States ore vessels of the Great Lakes fleet to-day are operating at 98.44 per cent. of capacity, highest since 1929 with one exception.

Only during the last half of the 1937 navigation season, when 100 per cent. capacity was reached, has the percentage been higher. A total of 291 bulk freighters now are carrying ore whereas a month ago 45 of the 263 then operating were in other trades.

Curious Coincidence

Private James W. Davis of the veterans' home guard at Toronto is going guard duty with the same old Ross rifle he toted about the same camp back in 1915. Detailed to hand out Ross rifles to a platoon of men, he wiped the protective vaseline off one rifle butt and noticed his initials cut into the wood. He had done the carving in 1915 as a member of the 76th battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, stationed at Exhibition park.

The only two sports in which a the game is not desirable are hockey, the fastest, and chess, the slowest.

Personal recklessness, individual negligence and selfish indifference causes most highway accidents.

Just Carelessness

People Who Drive Into Trains In Daylight Are Stupid

Figures issued by the Board of Transport Commissioners reveal that last year eighty Canadian motorists drove into the sides of trains, an increase of 17 from the year before. In the 1933 accidents of this nature, 19 people were killed and 148 injured. The strange thing is that of the 80 train crashes last year, 21 occurred in the daytime! Those who drive into trains in daylight must be hopelessly stupid or habitually careless. Some may attempt to explain these daylight lapses by pre-occupation of the mind, but only the careless will permit their minds to become occupied with other thoughts to the extent that they will drive dangerously.

There is not the slightest excuse for train accidents, either in daylight or dark, if drivers are in possession of all their faculties and make full use of these, as they should, while driving. Even in blackout nights a driver that is wide awake to all danger signs cannot fail to note railway crossing signs in these trying times, when the minds of people are apt to be distracted, even to the point of jitteryness, all drivers of motor vehicles should make a special effort to concentrate on the business of safe driving.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Synthetic Vitamins

Recipes For Wartime Meals In Great Britain

Recipes for wartime meals which contain all the vitamins the average adult needs for sustenance in a day have been suggested to the Ministry of Food by Prof. J. C. Drummond of London University.

One specimen meal consists of an ounce each of tomato, cucumber and lettuce; one chopped carrot, an ounce and a half of cheese; three ounces of wholemeal bread; three-quarters of an ounce of butter or margarine; two-thirds of a pint of milk; two and a half ounces of herring; and five ounces of baked potatoes.

But Prof. Drummond explains this particular meal would not alone be enough to maintain an adult, but would "merely give him sufficient vitamin content." The menu is widely variable, he adds.

He has showed a Food Ministry conference seven tiny tubes and said each contained enough vitamins for a day and told the Ministry there was no difficulty in producing synthetic vitamins.

Chickens with wonderfully colored plumage can be reared by adding artificial dyes to their food, according to experts.

More plate glass is used by automobiles than by the building industry.

With Royal Navy

Eight Young Officers Of Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve Detailed For Duty

Eight young officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve have been detailed with the Royal Navy for "very important and onerous temporary duty in close contact with the enemy," it was made known recently. According to word from overseas they have "admirably acquitted themselves."

This news was contained in a communication to Rear-Admiral Percy Nelles, Royal Canadian Navy, chief of the naval staff at Ottawa, from the officer commanding the H.M.S. King Alfred, naval establishment at Hove.

The Royal Navy officer voiced praise for the "keenness and bearing" of 50 R.C.N.V.R. officers now in England for training at Hove. They include the eight men detailed to important duty.

The group, whose members average between 21 and 23 years, is composed of sub-lieutenants. It is the first of a series of such detachments which will be transferred to the United Kingdom for training and service in Royal Navy units.

The young Canadian officers came from virtually every section of the Dominion and were selected on the basis of their ability during preliminary training at various divisional barracks in Canada.

Penmanship To-day

Is Becoming Lost Art With Modern Method Of Writing

The art of writing may never be lost entirely to the printing press, the typewriter or any of the newfangled multigraphing machines, but it has become a degenerating art nevertheless. We do not write as well as our forefathers. Our children will probably make a poorer job of it than we do. Presumably Horace Greeley, the most illegible penman of his generation was only anticipating a trend.

Some Odd Notices

In a store in Hamilton, Illinois: If you see anything you don't want, ask for it.

On a theatre in Chicago: All seats 39 cents. Children 19 cents.

Sign in a restaurant has this variation of an old idea:

Pies Like Mother Made, 5 cents.

Pies Like Mother tried to Make But Couldn't, 10 cents.

Sign in the station of a small Missouri town: All parcels, packages and grips left and not checked will be checked or cannot be left in depot.

Sign on Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago: Building to be torn down on account of remodeling.

There are those who wouldn't work if they didn't have a car to support.

WHEN IT COMES—THIS GUN WILL BE READY

The crew of the giant British anti-aircraft gun go through their drill for the umpteenth time—to make certain that when Herr Hitler's threatened mass air attack is launched against the British Isles this gun will give a good account of itself.

Food For The Navy

Vast Job Of Provisioning The Navy Goes On Endlessly

On a stretch of Thames-side where Henry VIII. built some of England's earliest battleships, and where later Mr. Pepys spent much of his time, the vast job of victualling the Royal Navy goes on.

A hundred years ago the Royal Victoria Dockyard was more than just a "larder". The Navy, in those days, brewed its own beer, baked its own biscuits, slaughtered its own cattle and made its own mustard! It also made oatmeal and chocolate.

The Mustard Mill has gone, and Brewer's Yard is only a name. But the Chocolate Mill still works hard for three months every winter, in an old timbered building, where once Queen Elizabeth's ships stood on the stocks, there is all the machinery for making chocolate. Trinidad cocoa beans, arrowroot and white sugar are blended together to make huge, round slabs of dark chocolate, about an inch thick.

The ship's cook makes quick work of these slabs. He breaks them up into small blocks and boils them until his tub is like a witch's cauldron.

But the Navy can't have chocolate too sweet. Sugar is always passed round with a cup of cocoa. "And if you refuse, a sailor just looks at you," said an old Commander recalling his experiences.

Victualling the Royal Navy of to-day is a very different matter from the provisioning of Nelson's fleet. In those days salt pork was the staple diet, and cheese was so hard that we are told that "Seamen in this King's ships made buttons for their jackets and 'trowses' with it."

The sailor to-day would thank you for salt pork. In addition to the fresh meat supplied, by the Government, the Royal Victualling Yard supplies an enormous quantity of preserved meat, such as the well-known "bully beef."

Barrels, casks and cases for the Navy's food and drink are all made in the Yard. The Master Cooper "reckoned these are all of the best. Seamen's mess traps and clothing are also supplied from this vast victualling store, and all kinds of repairs are done there.

But one thing the Royal Victualling Yard no longer supplies to the Navy. Ditty Boxes have gone. The old tin or wooden box that held the sailor's and sailor's secrets, has been replaced by a modern attache case.—Post of London Monthly.

Have Their Own Method

Concealment Of War Casualties Typical Of Nazi System

The Sydney, N.S., Post-Record, says: An illustration of the methods followed by the Germans in concealing their military casualties was given by Val De Fleorn, Norwegian steward of the freighter Charles R. McCormick, who arrived here with a cargo of wheat from Argentina.

He says that at Bergen, Norway, the rock-weighted bodies of dead German soldiers were slithering more than 150 feet tossed into the fjord on the day they were killed. De Fleorn says that he witnessed this mass watery burial himself. The Germans he said, would bury only one or two of their dead on land, and would tell the people that these were the only soldiers lost in battle. They "would say nothing about the hundreds dropped in the fjord."

The freighter on which De Fleorn was employed was tied up at Bergen on April 9, the day the first invasion of Norway began. The information he gives is interesting because it is the evidence of an eye witness. His report is quite credible, in view of the known facts as to the methods followed by the Germans in the Battle of France. Hundreds and thousands of the Germans who lost their lives after France was invaded were buried by cremation, and casualty lists published, no next of kin notified. Human life is a trivial thing in Herr Hitler's lovely system.

Most Striking Color

Reason Bright Yellow Used Widely By Royal Air Force

Because bright yellow is the most striking of all colors the Royal Air Force is using it more widely than ever, especially to facilitate search for R.A.F. crews forced down at sea. It has been used for a long time to distinguish R.A.F. trainer aircraft.

Inflatable dinghies carried by all service aircraft operating over water have been painted bright yellow and skull caps of a similar striking shade are supplied flying crews. The R.A.F. is experimenting with the chemical substances which will generate a large yellow patch on the sea around a dinghy to guide searching aircraft.

Testing New Trains

Italy is testing three new trains designed to cover 250 miles on 1,320 pounds of charcoal, according to a Rome report. A test journey between Genoa and Milan 88½ miles, was made at an average speed of 62 miles an hour with a consumption of 440 pounds of charcoal. The passenger capacity of each train is 76. The trains will be placed in regular service.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the "White Rajah of Sarawak," now visiting in England, has given 1,000,000 Malayan dollars (about $470,000) to the British Government as a contribution toward war expenses.

Food Preservatives

Constant Check Maintained On Canneries And Packing Plants

In Canada, the amounts and kinds of preservatives and the classes of foodstuffs to which they may or may not be added are defined by regulation. The laboratories of the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, assist in maintaining a constant check on imports and the products of canneries and packing plants licensed by the Dominion authorities. Harmless substances such as common salt, sugar, saltpetre, wood smoke, vinegar, spices, alcohol and refined sodium nitrate, may be used in or upon meat or meat products, but in some regulation applies to foods intended for infants or invalids although naturally the choice of preservatives used depends on the particular food involved.

Harmless preservatives, although germicidal and controlling fermentation, may on occasion be added for the purpose of concealing inferiority or masking damage. However, especially with respect to meat and meat products, there is such a well established and efficient system of inspection maintained by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, that meat products which do not conform to the standard are prohibited.

No preservatives of any kind are allowed in milk. Another class of preservatives is allowed in certain foods, such as benzoic acid, sulphurous acid and their salts which may be used in definite amounts if declared in plain type on the label of the food container. These chemicals are tolerated, to quote the regulations under the Food and Drug Act, because sufficient evidence is not available to warrant their prohibition but to prove that they are harmful to health.

Benzoic acid or its salts may be used in amounts up to one-tenth of one per cent. while sulphurous acid and its salts may be used in varying concentrations, depending on the type of food, the limit being four parts in two thousand parts of dried fruits.

Still another class is prohibited, including formaldehyde, beta-naphthol, salicylic, fluorine compounds, boric, chrome and similar synthetic compounds. The qualification is made that saccharine and similar compounds may be used in foods prepared for the exclusive use of persons suffering from disease.

High Grade Eggs

Quality Depends On Keeping Food And Surroundings Clean

Egg quality, that makes them taste good and keep well, depends mostly on keeping food and surroundings clean. It is lowered by high temperatures, fertility or allowing them contact with manure piles, pig pens or stagnant water. The only really good eggs are produced where hens are fenced away from unsanitary places.

Even where eggs from a flock kept in a dirty barnyard are gathered when fresh, eggs from the same flock may not be fit to use after a few months in storage. Opening a few bad specimens would be enough to ruin the fondest addict's liking for eggs; the fewer of such experiences there are, the more demand there will be for eggs, and better prices.

The poultryman who has poor quality eggs to sell is to blame for lack of quality, because the lack of quality can be detected by candling. And the eggs should be candled at once, where no actual grading is done but eggs are traded for groceries at the local store, the storekeeper usually knows who had good eggs and who poor ones, and closes the deal accordingly.

Where hens are kept in good surroundings and properly fed, it is still possible for eggs to be low in quality because they are dirty. Washing although it may improve the appearance of these eggs, removes the bloom and the egg is allowed to dry out. To avoid having dirty eggs, provide plenty of well-bedded nests, change the nesting material frequently, keep the litter on the floor clean and have the nests on the side of the house opposite the door, so that hens must walk across the clean-littered floor before they reach the nests.

Riddle Has Been Solved

Souvenir Hunters Bought Carpet Halifax Used For Royalty

The riddle of "Where is the Royal Carpet?" was solved by City of Halifax officials who revealed the plush red carpet, bought at the time of the visit of the King and Queen, had been almost entirely sold to American and Canadian souvenir hunters. The city, which sold $2.75 per yard, received an average of $2. Disappearance of the carpet had drawn questions in city council.

No Coffee For Italians

Coffee has not been available to Italian civilians since July. It was reported in a broadcast picked up at New York by the Columbia Broadcasting System from its representative in Rome. Only the armed forces and hospitals will continue to receive supplies of coffee, which are imported. Next to wine, coffee is the basic beverage of the Italian people.

Skunks eat hairy caterpillars, but roll them on the ground first in order to break off the hairs.

Chanteeler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United Kingdom will foot the heavy bill for the maintenance of prisoners of war in Canada, authorities announced at Ottawa.

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now at Ottawa, has consented to act as patron of the Netherlands relief fund, it is announced.

Canadian troops stationed at Hamilton, Bermuda, have formed a "Maple Leaf Club" and have been given use of large private home as a recreational centre.

The German consulate notified German youths of the class of 1921, or 19 years of age, and in Shanghai, to report for registration for possible military service.

Kingston (Ont.) Jail, believed to have been the first white man to file an homestead in either Saskatchewan or Alberta, died at his farm home south of Edmonton.

President Roosevelt signed legislation requiring the 3,500,000 aliens in the U.S. to register and leave a record of their fingerprints with the nearest postmaster within the next four months.

It is announced that owing to existing conditions, the 1941 census of the British island colony, Port-of-Spain will not be taken. Estimated population of Trinidad and Tobago is 464,900.

Issuing a call with "the enemy at the gate," the mayor of Canterbury and York urged all Britons "who believe in God," to make "a demonstration of remembrance and prayer," every day at noon.

Legislative council of the Falkland Islands has decided to transfer stock valued at 100,000 (422,000) to the British government for the purchase of warplanes, the colonial office was advised by the governor.

Memorial To Great Canadian

House Where Sir Wilfrid Laurier Was Born Now Historic Site

In the little village of Saint Lin, Quebec, about 35 miles north of Montreal, restoration work on the childhood home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been completed by the National Parks Branch, Department of Mines and Resources. The house in which this illustrious Canadian was born has been set aside as a national historic site, on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, and it is to be preserved as a memorial to one of the Dominion's greatest sons. On the grounds of Sir Wilfrid's birthplace is to be erected a stone shaft bearing a bronze tablet with the following inscription in French and English:

SIR WILFRID LAURIER
Prime Minister of Canada 1896-1911.
Born at this spot, 20th November, 1841. Died in Ottawa, 17th February, 1919.

A typical French-Canadian home of a hundred years ago, the old brick house has been faithfully restored and the grounds landscaped and fenced. The interior walls of the house have been covered with the handmade linen, woven in the Province of Quebec. This makes an admirable background for the furnishings and pictures which are representative of the arts and crafts of the period. Outstanding in this respect are the console table and the chair, which are examples of ornamented furniture made by Quebec wood and metal cabinet makers from about a century ago; a grandfather clock with wooden movements made by the clock; a large linen fire screen; a linen cupboard, both from the Island of Orleans; a cast iron stove with two ducks; a large linen fire screen, and two spool beds. On the floors are bright-coloured rugs made in the province, while on the walls have been hung a series of drawings of Quebec scenes by Arthur Lismer, and portraits of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The Soy Bean

Has Many Industrial Uses Apart From Its Food Value

The soya bean is a native of China, but to-day its main home is the United States. This year's production of this bean in the U.S.A. is expected to amount to 110,000,000 bushels.

Fifty centuries ago the Chinese ate the soya bean, but nowadays the vegetable, while still used as food for man, and beast, has hundreds of industrial uses, being used in the making of glycerin, varnish, buttons, balls, note paper, ink, paints, automobile parts.

The continent first saw soya beans in 1804, when a New England clipper ship brought specimens to New England from China. It was not until much later that farmers learned that soya beans made excellent forage, and could be used, like alfalfa, to enrich exhausted soil. From 2,000 acres in 1909 the U.S.A. planting of soya beans has increased to 6,000,000 acres.

Shoe manufacturing was introduced into America in 1629 by Thomas Beary, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

Duty Of Canadians

Is To Work For And Believe Firmly In Ultimate Victory

There is altogether too much defeatism implied, if not expressed at rural gatherings these days. Too much is said about the destruction of the Reich as who would not accept aid until it was too late and about the fall of France whose splendid army of men was sold out by a succession of corrupt governments. Hitler may stand in the Channel Ports and look across at Britain, as Napoleon did, but he knows and the whole world knows that the United Kingdom is a veritable fortress defended by an unconquerable spirit and by the British Navy which still commands the seas. Moreover, vast countries are preparing to lend the needed assistance, and while food, oil and other supplies in the grip of the enemy are growing less and less, before the end of December the whole of Europe, those essentials, as well as other munitions of war are being sent from America to Britain in increasing quantities. It may and likely will be a long, grim struggle, but Canadians should keep their chins up and their heads aside these gloom-sprayers whose wishy-washy utterances are punctuated with expressions of fear. Proud of each of the true Britisher there is only one ultimate outcome of the war and that is victory for Britain and those allied with her in the titanic struggle against the gangsters of Europe.—Farmer's Advocate.

More Hospitals Needed

Figures Show Canada Could Fill Several Such Case

There are 864 hospitals in Canada, with bed accommodation for 85,801 patients. Of these, 35 hospitals with 6,004 beds are for tuberculosis patients; 58 with 30,516 beds, are mental hospitals; and 775 with 49,241 beds are general and allied hospitals. However, the family's chance of finding general hospital accommodation differs greatly between the British provinces. In Ontario there is but one bed for every 489 inhabitants. Similarly, in the case of hospitals for tuberculosis, there is one bed for every 1,411 people in New Brunswick, as compared with but one bed for every 3,484 persons in Alberta. Not a single hospital bed in the province of Saskatchewan is there is one bed for every 293 persons in Prince Edward Island, but only one for every 1,411 in New Brunswick. In Canada, as a whole, there is a shortage of 3,500 beds for tuberculous patients, most of which exist in the provinces of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Likewise, 8,650 additional beds are required for the treatment of mental illness.—Brandon Sun.

The Sun Bath

Rules To Be Observed In Order To Avoid Trouble

There is a present-day craze on the part of young people, and women to acquire a rapid tan. Because of this a mid-summer holiday may be spoiled the first day. A healthy tan may be secured and a painful sunburn escaped by making the first sun-baths short ones. You must not, for days ahead and properly to tan the body of a child.

Men in proper doses a sunburn has a most beneficial effect on one's body. Sunlight is of the most value in the early parts of the day, from dawn to mid-day during June and July.

The noonday sun should be avoided by those who are unaccustomed to it in the limbs, changing the posture every 15 minutes. During the bath the head should be protected by a cap between shade and sunshine. The head must be protected. Application of a vegetable oil before sunbathing is good; the oil reflects the sunlight from the skin. The brown-skinned tolerate the sun best and the fair-haired and the freckled worst of all.—Farmer's Advocate.

Always Had Good Care

But Animals In Russian Occupied Finland Will Be Neglected

Though Finland may be no longer facing Russia's invading armies, the poor animals that are left within its borders need help as well as its people. Finland has been long noted for the care given its domestic animals. Madame de Gripenberg, wife of the Finnish minister in London, writes: "I have visited cow stables, dog kennels and horse stables which are heated and so clean and beautifully kept that I consider them better in some cases than the house in which human beings live."

Last year, Finland had approximately 350,000 horses and about 1,000 reindeer. How many are left, or have been perished, no man knows.—Our Dumb Animals.

Not Far Apart

The Christian Science Monitor tells us the width of the Atlantic Ocean at the narrowest point between Newfoundland and Ireland is the equivalent of the air distance between Boston and Denver. In terms of modern air transport, this means that Brazil and the British African colony of Sierra Leone are only about eight hours apart.

Work Without Pay

There are 180 Indian tribes still existing in the United States.

Not a cent of commission is being paid to the postmasters, banks, financial institutions and commercial organizations which are selling war savings certificates and war savings stamps to the public. Nor is there any public expense involved in the equivalent of the air distance between Boston and Denver. In terms of modern air transport, this means that Brazil and the British African colony of Sierra Leone are only about eight hours apart.

MATRON'S WELL-CUT "UNDIES"
By Anne Adams

4308

These coatless summer days your frocks must be "underlined" with special care. Pattern 4308 is a slip style designed by Anne Adams to fit the mature figure meticulously with no disturbing ridges or bumps. The smooth panelled lines are easy to stitch. And those ingenious extra seams at the hips prevent riding up and help to make a nicely fitting bodice and a perfectly hanging, non-sagging skirt, that has plenty of fullness. Notice how the straps are cut in one piece with the side panels. There's a choice of two necklines, one slightly lower, and you may add dainty lace edging. Roomily cut panties or panties are included in this "must-have" style.

Pattern 4308 is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, slip, takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2¾ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Hard Feature Of War

Germany Will Get Food While Conquered Countries Starve

In an interview with a Toronto Evening Telegram writer, Alice Herming, political writer for Lord Rothermere's newspapers, said recently: "It's not Germany that will go hungry this winter; it's Norway and Denmark, Belgium and even France. The people in these countries will die in hundreds from starvation. Germany will tell them: 'We're not depriving you of food. It's Britain.' That's going to be one of the hardest features of this war. The Nazis know people must suffer. Over here you'll get frantic appeals for relief ships. But you can't send them. You must not. Days and time you ship relief to these destitute countries you're cutting Britain's throat."

Mrs. Hemming thought the influx of English children to this country would be good for Canada's future. In Mrs. Hemming's eyes, many British children spending several years in Canada, will soon learn to love it when they're older, even if they return home after the war.

To Make War Film

Artists From Old Country Come To Canada To Produce

Headed by Elizabeth Bergner, noted actress of stage and screen, and one of the first exiled artists to be ostracized by the Nazis, a film party has left for Canada to make the first government war film.

Charles Boyer, the French film star, released by his government from the French army and now in Hollywood, will play opposite Miss Bergner.

The party included the director, Michael Powell, the motion picture Roland Gillett and a five-man camera crew, as well as about 20 others.

Paul Holt, a London Daily Express critic, reported they left at 24 hours' notice to do three months' work. He said the picture deals with a British submarine sunk in Hudson Bay. The survivors reach shore, and are involved into the life of the new world.

Only one returns to Germany and he tells the Nazi youth what it is like to live in a free country.

Getting It Straight

Wording Of Army Forms Seems To Cause Some Confusion

"Who in it does the wording of Army forms?" John Hilton asked the other day. "Who it is sticks all these long words in, when simple words would do?" He was looking at Army Form O.1700. It's the first form the budding soldier fills up, and before he signs it he must be sure he's read the bit at the bottom." What it says is: "For this purpose the expression 'pay' means the rate of pay to which the soldier is entitled and any proficiency pay or analogous emolument."

"Analogous emolument! It's moved an ex-soldier clerk of my acquaintance to humor. He is mixed up in it because he has to hand the forms out and explain them. He says he can see lots of parents scratching their heads over the news that Alberta's pay is "analogous emolument" and wondering whether if he should get home on leave, they ought to make a trip over to Britain in order don or borrow an extra large frying pan.

"But there's nothing to be done. Lurking somewhere in Whitehall are men with massive minds who use words like that just as you or I would say 'Hello.' They wouldn't naturally they put them on the forms; so we've all got to learn them or else sign something like 'Jack' just been told of a mother in the Midlands who was mightily pleased because her son, in the ranks, was promoted for checking the drill-sergeant. "Promoted," the neighbors said, "Ee! she said, "they've made him a court martial!"'—London Listener.

To Be Expected

Hitler And Mussolini Would Never Be Considered Statesmen

George Lansbury, who recently died in Old London at the age of 81, had done his best to avert the present war. He was a man of peace and counsel. It was in 1937 that Lansbury, known to his friends as "Uncle George" went to Berlin to meet Hitler. He suggested to the Nazi leader that he should join a world peace conference. Hitler refused, and Lansbury told him he would live to repent that decision. And he would live to see it. Lansbury "You cannot bring back the glories of ancient Rome. You cannot take care of a civilization built on domination, force or the shifting sands of greed, ambition and avarice."

Native-Born Canadians

Would Be Interned If They Talk Like Some Canadians

Some Canadians are making a great mistake when they assume that only enemy aliens may be interned. Native-born Canadians and Indians behind barbed wire in internment prison camps and having been put there by a government which is not conscious of some danger to such imprisonment. It is to be remembered that group of Canadians in Germany will talk practically all of them, yet they are behind the barbed wires with the Germans and Italians and others who have insulted or talked against the Canadian war effort.—Niagara Falls Review.

To Be Expected

Hitler And Mussolini Would Never Be Considered Statesmen

George Lansbury, who recently died in Old London at the age of 81, had done his best to avert the present war. He was a man of peace and counsel. It was in 1937 that Lansbury, known to his friends as "Uncle George" went to Berlin to meet Hitler. He suggested to the Nazi leader that he should join a world peace conference. Hitler refused, and Lansbury told him he would live to repent that decision. And he would live to see it. Lansbury "You cannot bring back the glories of ancient Rome. You cannot take care of a civilization built on domination, force or the shifting sands of greed, ambition and avarice."

HOME SERVICE

BLOSSOM OUT AT DANCES BY DOING SMART STEPS

Learn Variations at Home

Gaily dancing a smart fox-trot variation—is this the pair who used to drag off the same moth-eaten steps at every dance?

The very pair! But practicing new steps and variations from charts and directions has transformed them into graceful dancers when they appear to dance.

Try for yourself the popular Side-Close Left, the fox-trot variation we've diagramed:

Count 1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Step forward on right. &—Place left to side of right foot with right.

All various glances follow you round the floor when you give this each dance's special style.

In the fox-trot and slow fox-trot, you use a minimum of knee action.

For glamorous waltz, take an extra long step on the accented beat of the music. In the rumba and conga you sway hips, use heels. For the tango pull the same strike steps.

It's easy to excel at all the popular dances with our 32-page booklet. Gives diagrams and directions for the tango, rumba, conga, foxtrot, waltz-clog, samba, waltz and shag, also the Castle Walk. Waltz Clog, Lindy Hop, Suzy Q and 19 variations.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

156—"Charm From 'Way Down South".
158—"Good Table Manners".
157—"Ballroom Dancing Without Fear".
156—"Teach Yourself to Speak French".
175—Best Exercises for Health and Beauty.
174—"How to Be a Good Swimmer".

Payoff In The Future

Louisiana Men Made Bet Neither Of Them Will Collect

Two friends made a bet in Baton Rouge, La., that the first to collect over two billion dollars, but it won't do either of them any good. Payoff date is the year 2432.

R. E. Collins bet J. D. Stotler $2.50 that Louisiana's $5,000,000 capitol building would stand for 500 years. They banked the money in 1932 at four per cent interest and signed a contract that specified the bank is to pay the money to the heirs of the winner.—$2,084,495,605.22.—World Almanac.

The German hot dog has gone ersatz. Meat is closely rationed so the wiener bun contains no fresh further but instead a cold salt herring.

I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

About 250 years ago Joseph Addison declared that "Happiness is of a retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and noise. It arises in the first place from the enjoyment of one's self, and in the next from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions. It loves shade and solitude, and naturally hunts groves and fountains, fields and meadows: in short, it feels everything it wants within itself, and receives no addition from multitudes of witnesses and spectators."

On the contrary, false happiness loves to be in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of multitudes upon it. She does not receive any satisfaction from the applauses she gives herself, but from the admiration she raises in others. She frequents courts and palaces, theatres and assemblies, and has no existence but when she is looked upon."

* * * *

A New York department store did a land-office business one day when it held one afternoon a "I-want-a-job" clinic. Its employment office was full of particular of college graduates and high school graduates, and professional men and women. The clinic was conducted by a woman vocational counsellor.

* * * *

The world's total number of motor vehicles, according to a recent official report, is 47,450,111 automobiles. This includes the two that are in Canada, and the one in Alaska. The United States has 68.5% of the total number. Canada, Germany, Great Britain, France, Germany, fourth, and Canada fifth.

* * * *

Here is brief is the story of a man's rise from loneliness and obscurity to fame and fortune. Edgar Bourne was born in London, England, in 1869, and died in 1939. He worked for the Hudson's Bay Company and Canadian Pacific Railway. Then he went to the United States—in 1898, and became a cattle rancher and then an engineer. While with the Chicago Great Western railway he was selected for a while under Walter P. Chrysler, then master mechanic.

Subsequently Bourne became an instructor on air brake cars for the International Correspondence Schools. In 1904 he was made president of a company making railway materials. Later he became president of the Superheater Company, making equipment for utilities and industrials.

Last month he died, at the age of

* * * *

A bulletin of the National Geographic Society has this to say about the Mediterranean: "Now so much in the public eye. The sea of civilization. Cradle in the Near East, and geographic landscape made the Mediterranean the world's first great centre of maritime trade. Stretching almost 2,300 miles from the Strait of Gibraltar to the Levantine coast, it became a vast open highway to the countries, races and cultures of three continents.

"The modern rise of British power in the Mediterranean—which followed the taking of Gibraltar in 1704 and the building of the Suez Canal in 1869—is of tremendous economic importance to the British Empire. The route through Suez, for example, is some 3,700 nautical miles shorter from London to the Persian Gulf or Singapore than it is by the way of the Cape of Good Hope at the tip of Africa. The Mediterranean trip to Bombay represents a saving in sailing distance of 4,500 nautical miles.

"Sweeping British shipping from the Suez-Gibraltar route does not mean, however, that England has cut an indispensable trade artery. The major portion of Great Britain's food and raw materials from India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Latin America, still reaches London by way of the Atlantic sea lanes, by way of the Panama Canal and the Mediterranean to the Pacific. Moreover, much of England's normal imports originating in Mediterranean and Asiatic countries, lands such as cotton, oil, jute and wheat, will continue to go by way of Gibraltar."

* * * *

A third of all applicants for war service have to be rejected because of physical defects, chiefly bad teeth, eye defects, failure to meet height and weight requirements, and bad hearing.

* * * *

In its fiscal year ended April 30, 1940, the Firestone Tire Company made a net profit of $1,014,220. This achievement can be credited to the company's policy of maintaining additional advertising. The Firestone shoe is a good shoe, and it is quite extensively advertised to consumers. The company has its own retail outlets. Advertising focuses on this shoe as enormous annual demand—with obvious advantages to the company, the company's operatives and other employees, and the community. Public Advertising is a way of making a business big.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 14

JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

Golden text: As for me I know that my Redeemer liveth. Job 19:25.
Lesson: Job 3-19.
Devotional reading: John 14:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

If a Man Die, Shall he Live again? Job 14:13-17. The fourteenth chapter, which gives us Job's speech, begins with these well-known words:

Man, that is born of a woman,
He cometh forth like a flower,
Is of few days, and full of trouble.
and is cut down;
He fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not.

Then Job argues that a tree may be cut down and sprout again, but for a man death is final. Despairingly he cries that he would he were in sheol, the place of the departed, and God were sheltering him there. Moffatt's translation of the first clause of the end of verse 13 makes Job's meaning clearer than the other versions.

Would'st thou but hide me in the nether world,
Concealing me until they wrath is over,
And then remember me when it is time!

If only man might die and live again!

I could endure my weary post until relief arrived.

Thou would'st call and I would come.

When thou didst yearn for life that thou hadst made;
Thou would'st not keep account of all I do.

Those words do not watch for nothing but my faults;
My guilt would be sealed up and set aside,

Thou would'st condone my sin.

Job's Faith that My Redeemer Liveth, Job 19:23-27. Job wishes that his words were immortal. A book (scroll), engraved with an iron pen and lead on a rock which would endure for ever. "I know that my Redeemer liveth" he exclaims. For the word translated "liveth" in the Hebrew word translated Redeemer we turn to Ruth 2:20, 3:9, and to Ruth 4, where it is the next of kin, whose duty it was to avenge a murder or buy land that has come into the market. Verses 25 and 26 mean: "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and though after my skin this body is destroyed, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

"The important words are 'I shall see God' and 'on my side and not as a stranger, or as estranged.' The Witness or Redeemer is God, at last and by his friend, Job will be put to it to behold him vindicating that very accusation of God which he so constantly, daringly, and often despairingly uttered."

Needs Canadian Cheese

Briton Is Anxious To Obtain Largest Quantity This Season

The British ministry of food "are anxious to obtain the largest possible quantity of cheese from Canada this season," according to an announcement by Lord Woolton, minister Gardiner, based on cable advice from the United Kingdom.

Last month the minister announced the sale of 76,400,000 pounds of Canadian cheese to the food ministry but it was intimated at Ottawa that even greater supply may be needed.

A limited need for processed milk products is also indicated in Britain, the announcement stated.

Maintainence of milk supply during the "extreme months" is to be of first importance, the minister stated. Where possible the diversion of milk from other use to the manufacture of cheese will add to the supply.

The Earl Of Athlone

Has Served His Country In Many Parts Of The Globe

Canada is a nation of the western world of free peoples. The democratic form of Canada acknowledges the country is one of a self-governing people who of their own free will express their allegiance of equal rights to the British Empire. The official title which links the dominion to the Empire is that of governor-general.

The Earl of Athlone, Canada's soldier of the highest honor among all the portfolios of Britain's realm beyond the seas, is a viceroy after the traditional pattern. Quite aside from the blood ties which bind him to the British royal family, he brings a reputation of a career of zealous service for his country in many parts of the globe.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Iceland Survey

Say German Airmen Established Landing Field Last Year

German airmen, in the guise of glider instructors, carefully surveyed Iceland last year, Haraldur Arnason, director of Iceland's chamber of commerce, told Halifax reporters. He reached Halifax by train, en route to Reykjavik from New York. The "glider instructors" established an excellent landing field in the lengthy visit but it has been destroyed by British troops who, with Canadian forces are guarding the country.

To Conserve Fish Oils

Recognizing that fish oils with a vitamin content, when fortified with vitamins A and D can be a good substitute for cod liver oil, the government has moved to restrict export from Canada of fish livers, fish oils, fish liver oils, and fish visceral oils. Export licenses will be withheld unless approved by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Placard on a grocery display of peaches—Don't squeeze me until I am yours. 2367

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
MILK, THE PERFECT FOOD

The elements necessary to the growth, repair and health of the human body are proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins, writes Dr. E. W. McHenry, in an article on nutrition in the current issue of "Health", organ of the Health League of Canada.

Milk provides some variety or other of all of these requirements, Dr. McHenry states, pointing out that milk is exceptionally rich in calcium, and this is of the greatest importance to infants and children because it helps to form sound, strong bones and teeth.

Milk not only is a rich source of vitamin A, but supplies the best protein one that is especially helpful to growth, the article continues. And, too, milk supplies two more excellent and essential foods, cheese and butter. Cheese contains calcium in the proportion of one quarter of a pound to a quart of milk.

Eggs are an indispensable item of diet, the article asserts. They furnish protein fat and vitamins and also the iron which the body must have. The mother who can supply her family with plenty of milk, cheese, butter and eggs need worry very little about the health of her brood," Dr. McHenry states. "She has already provided most of the essentials of nutritious diet, and her children's needs will be variety of preparation.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer", and print your name and address plainly.

Against Will Of Majority

Mussolini Entered War Without Backing Of His People

Mussolini declared war against the will of the majority of the Italian people, Rothay Reynolds, news correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, cabled his paper after arriving in Belgrade following a break of hostilities.

"The attempt to stir up the nation's hatred of Britain and France had failed," he says. "Even the impressionable youths and stout Fascists but not by any means all who are wearing the party black and blue button-holes, have been gulled by the anti-Allied propaganda of the controlled press."

Among observers on the piazza when Mussolini announced his war declaration told Reynolds that not a single cry was heard against Britain and France. Fascist associations commandeered for the purpose of their duty in applauding each sentence of Mussolini's speech but the attitude of those who shouted themselves hoarse in favor of the terrors war might hold for Italy.

"Never has a more reluctant nation been sent to war," the Italian correspondent of the London Times declares.

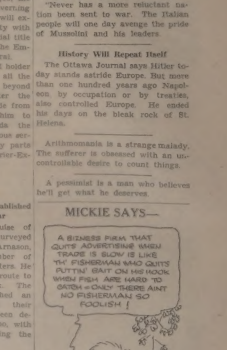
History Will Repeat Itself

The Ottawa Journal says Hitler today stands astride Europe. But more than one hundred years ago Napoleon by conquest and by treaty, also controlled Europe. He ended his days on the bleak rock of St. Helena.

Arithmomania is a strange malady. The sufferer is obsessed with an uncontrollable desire to count things.

A pessimist is a man who believes he'll get what he wants.

MICKIE SAYS—



Extension Of Britain's Defences To Guard Against Invasion

London.—In a vast extension of Britain's "defence area"—her rampart against invasion—the government has excluded the public from the entire English east coast and substantially all of the southern coast, a 12,000-square mile region.

The order lengthening and deepening the defence area will, in supplement with the previously-declared defence area, make a solid line, 20 miles deep, given over entirely to military operations from Berwick-on-Tweed, in Scotland, clear down the east coast and around to Dorset on the south coast.

In addition, the home office took into other defence steps.

All civilian former Austrians, Germans and Italians—men and women who became British subjects after December 31, 1922—were ordered to report to the police Sunday and Monday.

All aliens possessing maps showing military detail or the inch than 72 miles, and guide books, to surrender them to the police.

The coastal defence measures have resulted from Hitler's grab of the coasts of France and the low countries. Almost since the start of the war the whole of North Scotland, and naval bases, have been restricted areas because of their importance as naval bases and sites of power stations.

The English coastal defence areas, a part of the country which would be handiest to Hitler's reach across the channel or North Sea—was taken under such complete control that no one may enter or leave the district save on business of national importance.

Londoners who have sea-side cottages at such resorts as Brighton, Eastbourne, or Hastings may as well forget them for the summer.

Actual residents of the area may be moved if their homes and business happen to be needed for billets, gun emplacements or trenches.

The east and south coasts of England now present a picture very close to that of a battlefront.

There are barbed wire entanglements, concrete strategic fields, machine-gun and heavy artillery emplacements, dugouts and redoubts. There are airfields, anti-aircraft batteries, listening posts, searchlight batteries and the toughest of all British troops—the survivors of Flanders and of Dunkirk.

Somewhere among them, the exact place unknown, stands the Canadian first division.

Sentries stand on all roads and rail lines.

Canadian Troops

Recommends They Be Chosen For Defence Of Britain

London.—Lord Mottistone, who as "Jack" Seely commanded the Canadian cavalry in the first Great War, suggested in the house of lords that Canadian troops should be chosen to engage the enemy if he lands in Britain because of their "more novel conception of warfare."

He recommended the Canuck soldiers did because he served with them in the last war for 3½ years and so knew their value, but because amongst Canadians "there is no sinister—and this also applies to other divisions overseas where there are Canadians—the people are faced with more novel conception of warfare."

Lord Mottistone said he had made this suggestion to a Canadian officer with a distinguished record, who had replied "That just suits me."

He was introducing a motion in the upper house asking the government to take prompt action to increase the offensive power and equipment of the British Home Army. Equipment had been greatly increased, he declared, but the "method of meeting an invasion needed more consideration."

"I've seen ridiculous tank traps bathed wire and so on along the beached coast, thereby confining people from going down to engage the enemy," he said. "What's the good of that?"

Lord Mottistone suggested that an Australian division be given the job of defending the enemy troops attempting to land from the air.

Oath Of Allegiance

Not Expected To Be Obstacle To Enlistment Of Canadians

Ottawa.—Possible loss of citizenship through taking the oath of allegiance to the King is not expected to prove a serious obstacle to enlistment of American citizens in the armed forces of Canada it was learned.

Some modifications in enlistment procedure are understood to have been made, but these will be aimed at the personal problem which confronts an American volunteer when he is asked to take the oath.

Officials of the national defence department declined to say what changes were being made but intimated the problem of the oath of allegiance had been solved, so far as enlistment was concerned.

Decorated By King George

Widow Of Captain Warburton-Lee Receives Victoria Cross

London.—Captain Warburton-Lee was decorated with the Victoria Cross the widow of Capt. B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, who commanded the British destroyer flotilla in the first battle of Narvik last April 10 when Germany invaded Norway.

Warburton-Lee ordered the attack on German-held Narvik when the admiralty put him on his own. A shell hit the bridge of his ship, the destroyer Hardy, and wounded him mortally. The Hardy was run aground on the beach, Admiral Lee and two other destroyers were damaged, but the Germans lost six supply ships, one destroyer was torpedoed and three others were set afire.

Battling Forest Fires

Forestry Officials Describe Situation In British Columbia As Serious

Vancouver, B.C.—Forestry officials described British Columbia's forest fire situation as "mighty hazardous" as nearly 500 men fought a dozen blazes throughout the province, after a drought of a month without effective rainfall.

More than 100 men were battling a 1,000-acre blaze at Horse Lake, between Alberni and Qualicum. Another 75 struggled to control a blaze near Cranbrook. More than 200 men were fighting it.

Regain Citizenship

Washington.—Native-born American women who lost their citizenship by marriage to aliens prior to Sept. 22, 1922, but who have remained in the United States since that time, again may become citizens under a measure signed by President Roosevelt. The law applies only to women who have remained married to the same alien husbands.

Alberta Enlistments

Edmonton.—Enlistments for the Royal Canadian Air Force in Edmonton during June more than trebled those of the previous month, it was revealed in figures released here. The total number for June was 196 men for all classes. Of this number 97 were aircrewmen and the remainder were mainly highly skilled clerks and mechanics. 2367

MAD SCRAMBLE FOR LIFE BOATS AS PRISON SHIP SINKS

London. — One thousand persons were estimated to have drowned in the torpedoing off Ireland by a German submarine of the Canada-bound big British liner Arandora Star, jammed with German and Italian internees. The liner was taking the interned Germans and Italians to the Dominion, where a group of war prisoners arrived just recently. Many survivors said a "hysterical scramble" and "battle-like behavior" of the internees in their efforts to push into lifeboats were responsible for the heavy casualties.

"Germans and Italians fought and kicked each other in efforts to save their own necks," said a Welsh soldier survivor. "Canadian guards shouted that the Huns were the worst offenders. Scores of them had to be forcibly thrown into the water."

It was not known for certain whether a German or an Italian submarine destroyed the liner. But the fact the sinking was reported in the Berlin communique indicated a German craft was responsible.

The Arandora Star was relatively small but one of the world's finest and most luxurious cruising vessels before the war.

She was used for round-the-world cruises annually and also made a spring trip to the West Indies, a Christmas trip to the Mediterranean and an autumn Baltic cruise.

At the peak of her glory she had a grand deck, magnificent period rooms and a swimming pool.

British United Press said internees of every race blew open the door of one attacking aircraft; almost hurling the observer into space. He hung on grimly to the edge of the door.

"Some moments later he was with difficulty pulled back into the aircraft, suffering from slight shock but otherwise unhurt," said the bulletin. "Later he was able to resume his duties."

The crew of the first aircraft over the target reported that "our first two bombs missed by 100 yards but the third registered a hit which was followed by a fine explosion."

Pilots of another R.A.F. plane returning from a raid over Germany descended on the sea on account of engine trouble but managed to get out an SOS before the machine submerged, the air ministry related. The crew scrambled out into their dinghy, and finally was picked up by a rescue launch after 13½ hours on the water.

Owned By Government

War Tool Company Operated As Non-Profit Private Organization

Ottawa.—Particulars of the newly-created Citadel Merchandising Company Limited, an organization formed to ensure the supply of machine tools and other equipment essential to war industry, were announced by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe. The company, although fully-owned by the government, is operated as a non-profit, private organization with offices in Montreal and with representatives in Ottawa and New York.

Citadel Merchandising now is in full operation co-ordinating production and procurement of machine tools in Canada to assist firms occupied with war orders to obtain adequate supplies of equipment.

While Citadel Merchandising Company operates under the direct supervision of Mr. Howe, it is administered by the following directors, all of whom serve without remuneration:

Thomas Arnold, chairman, Manitoba Steel Foundries Ltd., president; L. J. Belnap, president, Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd., vice-president; J. D. Johnston, president, Canada Cement Company, Ltd.; C. S. Gravel, director, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada; F. K. Morrow, director, Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

BRITAIN'S MILITARY LEADERS CONFER

Sir John Dill, left, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, discuss the present situation while on their way to No. 10 Downing Street for a meeting with the War Council.

For the first time in the history of the law school at Melbourne University, Australia, highest honors in scholarships have been won by a woman.

NEXT TO DILL

A new portrait of Major General Robert Haining, who has been appointed vice-chief of the Imperial General Staff, replacing General Sir John Greer Dill, who has been moved up to chief of the general staff.

Narrow Escape

R.A.F. Observer Thrown Out Of Plane, But Clings To Door

London.—An air ministry bulletin told of the hair-breadth escape of an observer in a Royal Air Force bomber during a night raid over Hamburg when oil storage tanks were attacked successfully.

Bursting shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns blew open the door of one attacking aircraft; almost hurling the observer into space. He hung on grimly to the edge of the door.

"Some moments later he was with difficulty pulled back into the aircraft, suffering from slight shock but otherwise unhurt," said the bulletin. "Later he was able to resume his duties."

The crew of the first aircraft over the target reported that "our first two bombs missed by 100 yards but the third registered a hit which was followed by a fine explosion."

Pilots of another R.A.F. plane returning from a raid over Germany descended on the sea on account of engine trouble but managed to get out an SOS before the machine submerged, the air ministry related. The crew scrambled out into their dinghy, and finally was picked up by a rescue launch after 13½ hours on the water.

To Protect Ireland

Winston Churchill Warns That She Is In Danger Of Invasion

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has warned Ireland in a speech before commons that she is in "imminent danger" of German invasion.

Churchill said that Britin is preparing to repel any invasion of Eire with the same vigor that it will meet Adolf Hitler's threatened blitzkrieg against Britain. He added:

"For very long we have been taking every precaution in our power to repel assaults of the enemy whether they be directed against Britain or against Ireland. All Irishmen, without distinction of creed or party, should realize the imminent danger."

In his speech Churchill reiterated the words that first were born on the tongue of every British militarist in the past few weeks. Already such men as Leslie Hore-Belisha have warned that Ireland, with its meager defences, is the danger spot in case of German invasion.

Refugee Money

Pouring Across Atlantic From War-Scared Europe

New York.—Tales of a great trek of refugee money across the Atlantic from war-harassed Europe are hidden behind banking figures showing billions deposited in big Wall Street banks had swollen to record-breaking totals.

Mid-year condition statements disclosed deposits in the Chase National Bank had increased to $1,000,000,000, $23,000 compared with $3,060,760,000 at the end of March and $2,096,486,-000 a year ago.

In mid-year 1933, Chase deposits amounted to $1,302,000,000 at the height of the big climb from the depression lows and were largely from foreign money shift from Europe.

BRITISH FLEET IN GRIM BATTLE WITH FRENCH NAVY

London.—Guns of the British fleet blasted French warships that refused to surrender in defiance of orders of Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons in disclosing that Britain had seized three French battleships, seven cruisers, 12 destroyers and many smaller vessels, including the world's largest submarine, the Surcouf.

The fate of the French ships was listed as follows by the prime minister:

At Oran—A battleship of the 29,000 Bretagne type was sunk; a sister battleship was blown up; three destroyers and an aircraft carrier sunk or burning. The battle cruiser Strasbourg or Dunkerque hit by a torpedo but with some of the other warships, fled and reached Toulon.

In British ports—two French battleships, two cruisers, a number of submarines and about 200 smaller craft were seized. One French officer was killed during the seizure of the Surcouf.

In Alexandria—French battleship, four cruisers and a number of smaller ships were held in port on British orders.

About 800 or 900 French sailors have joined up with the British as their number is limited, Churchill said, and such French ships are not in British hands will be reclaimed.

Churchill, his eyes filling with tears as he completed the story of British naval war against France, said that he looked on a heavy loss of life among the French at Oran because of the power of the British attack.

As a result of the operations, he said, a large part of the French fleet has fallen into British hands and the remainder, Churchill said just before commons went into secret session.

The prime minister closed by declaring that there was any talk of peace between Germany.

"The British attack was accompanied by heavy attacks from aircraft from the Ark Royal.

"A battle cruiser of the Strasbourg class was damaged and also lost.

"A battleship of the Bretagne class was sunk and another heavily damaged.

"Two French destroyers and an airplane carrier were sunk or burning.

"One battle cruiser, either the Strasbourg or Dunkerque, succeeded in sailing out of the harbor pursued by aircraft and hit by one British torpedo but was joined by other French vessels, all of which reached Toulon before they could be overtaken.

"The Dunkerque will at any rate be out of action for many months to come.

"The French ships fought with the characteristic courage of the French."

"I fear the loss of life among the French and in the harbor must have been heavy as we were compelled to use very severe measures and immense explosions were observed.

"None of the British ships was affected in gunpower or mobility by the heavy fire."

British Action Against French Fleet Meets American Approval

New York.—The New York Herald Tribune said there can be "no doubt" as to history's verdict on the action of Prime Minister Churchill in ordering action by the Royal Navy against the French fleet and added that there can be "even less" as to that of the United States.

Approving the British action, the newspaper said editorially:

"It has shown the British democracy at least capable of acting in its own defence with the peremptory decision, the bold disregard of small fears and traditional forms, the aggressive power to grasp the fundamental of the situation and the effective will to victory which the Nazis themselves have displayed.

"And the British action has at the same time thrown the total moral bankruptcy of the Vichy government into a memorable and inescapable relief. The government which could betray its ally as this government did and then convert itself into the tool which this government has shown it to be, of Nazi conquest, is no longer France. . . .

"Great Britain . . . is fighting now for her life. Those who are with her are with her; those who are against may take their chances with whatever Hitler may have in store for them, but they will not matter, for Great Britain now has the moral strength to which all free men—Frenchmen or free Germans or Americans—can respond.

"Great Britain has found at last the one thing which the democratic powers had failed through all their fantastic years—the will to fight regardless of the consequences, the will to victory whatever the cost, the will to take over whatever risks are necessary.

"That spirit entitles them to every aid which this country can give them, and if, because of that struggle, entered upon this heroic plane, can yet be won."

The New York Times declared editorially: "Whatever bitterness will be caused in France by this tragedy piled upon a vast tragedy, fair-minded opinion will agree that the British were right in what they did."

The Boston Globe, in addition to approving the British action, expressed commendation for Mr. Churchill personally in saying: "This latest decision shows he still possesses the courage and audacity for needed decisions."

Said the Kansas City Star: "In the circumstances the British were forced to move swiftly. The terms they offered were extremely fair. . . . Most responsible Americans will cheer the Churchill government for resorting to the desperate measures that it took to meet the emergency."

Baltimore Evening Sun: "The tragedy of the British naval action to prevent the French fleet from getting into Germany's hands is that it must appear to many as a bitter fight among hitherto faithful allies. Actually, however, the French fleet acts under Hitler's orders spoken through the mouths of French who have no choice but to obey. . . ."

Washington Evening Star: "It is tragic, of course, that events should have precipitated the shocking spectacle of French and British warships, so recently allied in a common cause, engaging in mortal combat. But every English act was forced by supinely while French warships were being delivered into the hands of an unscrupulous enemy, the record of treachery is notorious, would have been beyond comprehension."

Coastal Defence

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps To Assist In This Work

Ottawa.—Marking another development in the changing organization of the Canadian army, fortress companies of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps have been formed to assist in coastal defence—some 150 men in each.

Four companies have been mobilized and are located at Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, Vancouver and Victoria. One company is divided between the two Pacific coast cities.

These new units are composed of electrical and mechanical workers who will be on duty in the various coastal defence forts.

Want To Serve

London. — An "amazon defence corps" has been formed in London, for men how to use rifles. Mrs. Venetia Foster, wife of a British naval officer and leader of the "Amazon" corps, said she hoped to persuade the government to permit women to serve with local defence volunteers as home guards.

Evacuate Irish Children

Belfast, Northern Ireland. — The North Ireland cabinet decided that a scheme of voluntary evacuation of school children from densely-populated Belfast should be put into effect "at an early date and at short notice." The measure was described as precautionary.

May Man French Ships

Members Of Canadian Navy May Be Used On Fleet Taken Over

London.—Canada's fighting sons of the sea probably will be given the man some units of the French fleet taken over by the Royal Navy, it was learned in authoritative circles.

Many members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve have been serving with the navy since the United Kingdom for some time and the Canadian government has assured London that others will follow. These men will be given to Britain as they become available.

Whether the new units are composed of electrical and mechanical workers who will be on duty in the various coastal defence forts.

Without a ship at present are 90 officers and men who survived the collision recently off Scotland in which the Canadian destroyer Fraser was sunk. They are known to want to continue serving as a unit under the same officers.

It is possible the Fraser's personnel might be brought to full strength to be given one of the destroyers added to Britain's naval strength when she moved dramatically to keep French warships from being used by the enemy against Britain.

Falkland Islands Help

London.—Legislative council of the Falkland Islands has decided to transfer stock valued at £50,000 sterling ($250,000) to the government for the purchase of warplanes, the colonial office was advised by the governor.

Great Havoc Caused By Bomb Explosion At N.Y. World's Fair

New York. — A flame-throwing bomb, disguised as a portable radio, killed two detectives and injured five others — two critically — after they had raided it from its hiding place in the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The blast tore a hole five feet wide and four feet deep in the ground of a little-used plot, smashed two huge glass windows in the dining salon of the Polish pavilion, 12 yards away, and ripped the clothing from the bodies of its mangled victims.

The explosion shook the lower end of the foreign section of the fair and sent fear through the holiday crowds more than 400 yards away.

The bomb—police said it was a time-device—spread destruction only two days after a mysterious voice in a telephone call had ordered the British pavilion switchboard operator to "get out of the building, we're going to blow it up."

Killed in the blast were Detectives James J. Lynch of the Bronx and Ferdinand Socha of Brooklyn. Injured in critical condition were Detective William J. Federer, 26, of Queens, and Joseph Gallagher of Brooklyn.

Legs of both men were broken, each was severely burned and cut, and Gallagher's skull possibly was fractured.

The bomb had been secreted in the fan room on the second floor of the pavilion.

It had been there since the previous day, ignored, because an employee believed it belonged to a charwoman.

William Strachan, the pavilion's head electrician, took the case to Cyril Rawlings, assistant to the British commissioner-general, Cecil M. Bickthall.

"I heard a ticking noise," said Rawlings, who notified police.

The bomb was taken by them to a spot in the rear of the Polish pavilion and placed against a heavy wire mesh fence.

Curious fair-goers were kept away from the case with difficulty.

Police discovered a cardboard box within the case, and were preparing to continue their examination when the blast occurred.

Some police 50 feet away were burned in the sheet of flame that spread sideways over the ground, and others were wounded by flying splinters of metal. Pieces of clothing were torn to shreds from the spot. Nearly all were knocked flat.

A salesgirl in the Polish candy shop, Josephine Chmiel, who witnessed the blast, said "it was a terrible explosion." "There were five men near the bomb when it went off. All of them were hit. Then three were lying down—two were trying to crawl away, holding their faces. Oh, it was horrible."

Science Must Be Brought To Bear In Maintaining Our Agricultural Industry

The role of technical agriculture during the war, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., is clearly to assist in maintaining a sound agricultural industry in Canada, competent to supply the agricultural products required to a greater degree than ever before, able to furnish the United Kingdom and the allies of Canada with whatever they may need, and to maintain a stability that will make post-war adjustments possible without serious trade disturbances.

With an industry dependent so largely on overseas trade, and with those markets greatly disturbed and future demands extremely uncertain, technical agriculture has before it a great field of work. Canada's largest market, the home market, should be more fully exploited; much attention has been given to selling apples and poultry in Great Britain, probably too little to selling them in Ontario and the prairie provinces. Soil fertility must be improved and maintained; the best cultural practices employed; the best seed produced and used; improved varieties developed and utilized; farm economics studied and applied; plant and animal pests and diseases controlled; new uses for agricultural products found and exploited; storage and processing facilities used much more extensively and productively; and marketing policies and educational programs carried through as effectively as possible. Canadian products should be of the finest quality, with the greatest economic production per acre or animal, to obtain the lowest possible cost to the producer and to the consumer.

In all this work, scientific-technical agriculture must give leadership and guidance, for on its help the agricultural community will be dependent as never before in the history of Canada. Careful planning by agricultural leaders and by individual farmers will be absolutely necessary in order for agriculture to play its part successfully in the years ahead.

Still Making Church Bells

Founders In England Are Busy Even In War Time

Great church bells cast in the ancient foundries of England and rung its olden times to warn her people of the invasion of approach must be silent for the electric siren is in the only sound allowed in modern war. Yet the bell founders are still busy making carillons to ring out in distant parts of the world.

New silver sixpences were thrown into the mixing pot when the last one largest nearly a ton, were cast recently and have just been shipped to a station in Pharaonic Egypt, less than two hours' air journey from Christendom's most famous chimes of all, the Bells of Bethlehem.

Throwing in "lucky" silver is only a superstition, for bells are made from the metals only, 13 parts of copper and four of tin.

British bells are in great demand overseas in spite of tariffs because the secrets of scientific tuning is in the hands of a few specialist families, passed on through generations. There are only three founders who make the biggest types of bells. Canada and the U.S.A. are the best customers. The Dominion removed import duty from bells for church use, and campanologists in the States have set a profound pitch and English chimes that an expert ringer was sent to Kent, Connecticut, in 1930, with ten 25-cwt. tenor bells to teach the peculiar English changeringing.

Bells from a London foundry which which was the birthplace of Parliament's "Big Ben" are now hanging in Christchurch Cathedral, B.C.; Valley-field Cathedral, Quebec; St. John's, Newfoundland; St. Lucia, West Indies; Waikato, New Zealand; Durban, South Africa; Khartoum Cathedral; Achimota and Takoradi, Gold Coast; Oshawa, Ontario, and Scheveling, Holland.

Something Really New

California Man Is Making A Success Of His Wash-A-Teria

Glendale, California, has a business man who, with very little capital, has started a new enterprise. He has named it the "Wash-A-Teria". Housewives bring their washing to his establishment, use his equipment and supplies, and take home their washed clothes, all for a nominal charge. Each washing is done individually and offers a saving in soap, starch and bluing, water and heat.

The Final Conference

Hitler talked to France in the same railroad coach in which Foch talked to the Germans at the conclusion of the last war. Both conferences were not completely turned for Britain was represented at the first conference, but not in the second. When the British are in attendance at any conference it will be they who will be talking to Hitler, says the Chatham News.

If the shoe fits she thinks the salesman has made a mistake.

Rich In Food Value

Canadians Should Recognize Advantage Of Eating Apple Juice

Canadians drank 16 per cent. more manufactured soft drinks in 1938 than in 1937. Fresh apple juice differs from the carbonated beverage in that it is rich in food value and contains natural fruit acids, alkaline salts and vitamins. There are some who claim that in addition to being one of the most pleasant and palatable beverages, it has considerable medicinal value because it is unadulterated pure fruit. The possibilities of its use for fruit cocktails and for mixing with other beverages in preference to imported citrus and other fruit juices, are substantial. The tourist trade provides a market of encouraging opportunities.

To get the best taste and bouquet one should select three or four varieties. In Eastern Canada well ripened McIntosh, blended with Stark, Spy, Ben Davis, Russet or other varieties make an excellent juice. In British Columbia blends of McIntosh, Jonathan, Newtown, Winesap, Wagener, Delicious and some others yield a splendid product. In Western Ontario a juice has been made from about 50 per cent. Russets and 25 per cent. Baldwins. For most persons, it may be necessary to adopt special label declarations such as "high acid", "medium acid" and "low acid".

If an apple a day will keep the doctor away a tin of fresh apple juice, which research proves keeps apples, should prove a considerable added insurance to good health.

The Earl Of Athlone

Is The 16th Governor-General Of Canada Since Confederation

The Earl of Athlone, who recently assumed office, is the 16th Governor-General of Canada since Confederation.

Others and the date they assumed office:

Viscount Monck, July 1, 1867.
Lord Lisgar, Feb. 2, 1869.
The Earl of Dufferin, June 25, 1872.
Marquess of Lorne, Nov. 25, 1878.
The Marquess of Lansdowne, Oct. 23, 1883.
Lord Stanley, June 11, 1888.
The Earl of Aberdeen, Sept. 18, 1893.
The Earl of Minto, Nov. 12, 1898.
Earl Grey, Dec. 10, 1904.
The Duke of Connaught, Oct. 13, 1911.
The Duke of Devonshire, Nov. 11, 1916.
Baron Byng of Vimy, Aug. 11, 1921.
Viscount Willingdon, Oct. 2, 1926.
The Earl of Bessborough, April 4, 1931.
Lord Tweedsmuir, Nov. 2, 1935.

Morale Of British People

Cannot Be Shaken Because They Pray As Well As Fight

Rev. Dr. Orville F. Brooks, speaking in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, recently, said that prayer is not only a part of national defence as armament is the present war. Dr. Brooks declared that one of the means of weakening the morale of the people of Britain was by bombing London by night, and thereby shaking his morale. He pointed out that an army could not function at its best if the rations were confused. "England has been attacked in this manner," Dr. Brooks continued. "But some way as the smaller nations have been. But she defends herself not only with arms but with prayer. War has never created a new phase of religion, but has merely brought to the surface what was in the hearts of man all the time."

X-Ray Means Saving

According to Dr. W. A. Jones, consultant radiologist, R.C.A.M.C., X-ray examinations for all recruits in the Canadian Army has already accounted to the discovery of 240 cases of tuberculosis and has brought to light many more needing medical treatment. Cases of tuberculosis are found which he called one of the most dangerous 'agents' in the army. Col. Jones affirmed that the care has meant a potential saving of $25,000,000 for the first 100,000 troops enlisted since the start of the war.

From Bank Of England

One of the largest international shipments of gold coins in history was checked a short time ago at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, object of considerable curiosity. Totalled $60,000,000. The coins, packed in 500 cases, were placed in the bank's vaults along with about $15,000,000 of gold bars. The treasure was shipped to New York by the Bank of England.

A rustless, non-corrosive electric conduit has been perfected from wood pulp.

2357

Alaska Air Bases

United States Strengthens Defences On Top Of The World

On 500 acres of a flat, sub-seared piece of interior Alaska, the United States army has completed preliminary work for the runways of an airport which will serve both as an air defence base and as a tactical training centre at the "top of the world".

Five air bases are under construction in Alaska by the army and the navy. At a cost of perhaps $25,000,000 the services propose to set up at least the embryo of an air defence system.

Since last fall the survey and acceptance work at Sitka, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Unalaska (Dutch Harbor) and Kodiak has progressed more rapidly than military men care to admit. Unalaska will be a submarine, as well as an air, base.

At Sitka the plane hangars already are there. The first contingent of infantrymen was landed at Anchorage for the protection of the army air base. At Fairbanks a winter-long experiment on the "crazing qualities" of concrete for runways in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero is complete.

Territorial Governor Ernest Gruening says Alaska needs more than the three Alaskan airports for defence. It has an airport of that calibre yet.

The five bases and two or three others projected, including one at Nikolski, on Umnak Island south of Ketchikan in the Aleutian panhandle, protect Alaska's "back door." But the "front door" being dominated by the Bering shore, the northwest Arctic slope and the Seward peninsula, is wide open.

Aside from ordinary air defence outposts in Alaska for the protection of the North American continent itself, there is also the important one of the areas back of the "front door" as a source of raw materials.

The Arctic slope has coal deposits, outcropping so strongly that the whaling ships of old used to refuel there. There, as well, too, the natives of the Arctic slope use oil-soaked peat for heating and cooking. There are rich copper deposits on the Alaska peninsula, a prize for any metal-hungry aggressor. On the outermost point of the Seward peninsula, at Cape Prince of Wales, are the York tin deposits.

Plans for manning the new bases call for 25,000 men. Besides the land army proposes to establish at Anchorage a composite group consisting of a pursuit squadron, a medium bombardment squadron, a heavy bombardment squadron and a base squadron. A flight of pursuit, medium bombardment and heavy bombardment planes and a detachment of the base squadron at Anchorage will come to Ladd field at Fairbanks.

Bought And Paid For

A Little Inside History About The Rock Of Gibraltar

Whatever the future of Gibraltar in war and peace may be, one thing is worth remembering about it, particularly in view of the claims of exuberant Spanish Falangists. We have it from up-to-date spot as to the price of war, but as part of a bargain in which we gave good value for what we got. Back in the time that Sir George Rooke took the Rock in 1704, in the War of the Spanish Succession, the then Sir John Elliott held it during the famous siege from 1779 to 1783, when the Spaniards attacked it as allies of the French and colonists in the War of Independence.

But by the Treaty of Paris, which ended that war, in which Spain fought on the winning side—Spain agreed to our retention of Gibraltar in return for the restoration to her of Florida and Minorca. She sold Florida. 20 years later to the United States. If, therefore, Spain desires to regain Gibraltar the equitable procedure would appear to be for her to purchase Florida from the United States and trade it to us in return for the Rock, together with Minorca. It is a proposal we must well consider.—London Spectator.

Long Canoe Trip

Two Minnesota Men Start On Journey To Port Nelson

A 2,600-mile canoe trip through northern Manitoba is the object of Robert H. Miller, 28, St. Paul, and John B. Kime, 20, Shakopee, Minn.

The two launched their craft recently on Canadian Lake Travers on the Minnesota river to Big Stone lake, through Lake Traverse, down the Red River to Lake Winnipeg, then to Lake Winnipegosis, before striking down Nelson river to Port Nelson.

Miller said the trip will be his last vacation before taking up the study of medicine.

Empire Is Fortunate

The St. Catharines Standard says one of the blessings of the Empire to be thankful for these days of convulsion, is a King and Queen exemplars of a beautiful and Christian home life. Their Majesties enjoy the affection and esteem of every subject. There can be no material appraisal of the value of the Throne so worthily held in these times of grave crisis and trial.

Texas gets its name from the Tejas Indians.

Sign in a Pittsburgh restaurant—We don't cash checks. We used to.

GERMAN SHIP PROTECTED AGAINST THE GERMANS

The German passenger-cargo ship "Hanover" which was captured by a British cruiser and a Canadian destroyer is now in a Canadian port being fitted out to become a British ship. The men above are installing her "degaussing" line to protect her against the mines of her erstwhile owners. A fine prize, the "Hanover" is a comparatively new ship.

Regional Union

Might Have A Profound Effect On World Affairs

Possibility of a regional union in the Western hemisphere "which may have a profound influence upon the present conflict," was envisioned in a statement issued by the national executive committee of the League of Nations Society in Canada through its president, Senator Charles Wilson of Ottawa.

"To-day a universal League of Nations seems sadly remote said the statement issued after a meeting of the executive, "but in this Western hemisphere we see the possibility of a regional union which may have a profound influence on the present conflict.

"Let us not cease to explore every possible approach to better international action. The society must organize to play a dynamic part in winning the war."

Continued co-operating with the League of Nations Association of the United States, which recently organized the William Allen White committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, was received upon by the executive.

Right Turn Was Wrong

It Put Man Who Stole Woman's Purse In Bad Flight

Robert Hodge, 59 years old, made a turn to the right, but it left him in a bad plight, with the police charging him with lifting a woman's purse.

Hodge, the police said, helped himself to the purse of Miss Belle Holmes, cashier in the Savoy hotel at Los Angeles. He sauntered out of the hotel, turned right, and came into what he thought was another hotel and tried to cash Miss Holmes' paycheck.

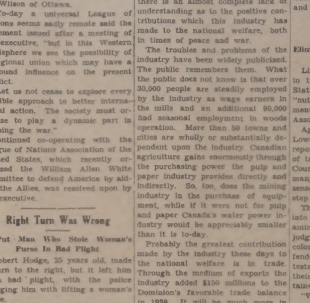
He had walked back into the Savoy by a second entrance, however, and the cashier to whom he presented the check was Miss Holmes.

Nothing Is Wasted

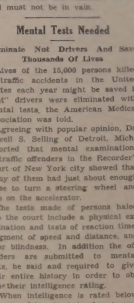
"Every piece of paper, every piece of scrap metal, is a potential bullet against Hitler," said Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, in ordering that there be no relaxation in efforts of waste. Mr. Morrison said the most urgent needs are for waste paper, cardboard, scrap metals, and bones for hold bones. Local authorities will arrange a system of collection. Householders are required to cooperate.

One person in 10 in the U.S. has some speech defect or voice abnormality, says a physician.

Molasses is a good source of iron for the diet.



Do Crewel Work In Gay Wools



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Large Easy Stitches Make Scarf or Pillow Design Grow Rapidly

PATTERN 6636

Though this crewel embroidery is all in simple stitches, done in wool, it adds distinction to a room. Use the motifs on pillows, footstools, chair backs and scarfs. Pattern 6636 contains a transfer-pattern of an 8½ x 10¼ inch motif, two 11, four 2½ x 4¾ inch motifs, materials needed, illustrations of stitches, color charts.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Present Day War Methods Not So Modern If We Refer To Previous History

Numbers Are Not Everything

Allied Airmen Proving Courage And Endurance Under Hard Conditions

The Auckland, N.Z., News says: One of Germany's greatest advantages at present is her immense strength in the air. That is admitted by Mr. Churchill recently. Germany began the war in 1914 with a great predominance in massed divisions, heavy artillery and machine-guns. It tested Allied fighting spirit and powers of endurance to the limit until equality was won. A similar ordeal is being faced now. The Allied airmen are outnumbered, but the evidence is growing in fact and in their only point of inferiority. They are being neither outfought, nor outdared in any theatre of operations. The accusation being given officially or bombing raids, fighter actions and operations against ground forces by the Royal Air Force match any of the historic tales of British courage and endurance in the face of odds. Men from every quarter of the Empire, with New Zealand gloriously represented, are facing the German in the air and teaching anew the lesson that numbers are not everything. Dash, initiative and selfless heroism still count, and these qualities are growing in each land alliance by all branches and all ranks of the Air Force. The coat is heavy, the shadow of grief has already fallen on many New Zealand homes for that to be forgotten; but it is part of the price that must be paid for the freedom, and in all faith we make life work living may endure. Such devotion and sacrifice cannot and must not be in vain.

Mental Tests Needed

Eliminate Nut Drivers And Save Thousands Of Lives

Lives of the 15,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in the United States each year might be saved if "nut" drivers were eliminated with mental tests, the American Medical Association was told.

Agreeing with popular opinion, Dr. Lowell S. Selling of Detroit, Mich., reported that mental examination of traffic offenders in the Recorder's Court of New York city showed that many of them had just about enough mentality to be operating wheel and step on the accelerator.

The tests made of persons heard in the court include a physical examination and tests of reaction time, judgment of speed and distance, and color blindness. In addition the offenders are submitted to the mental tests, he said and required to give their entire history in order to obtain further information.

"When intelligence is rated below normal a driver is obviously not competent to drive, even though one may have his car mechanically," Dr. Selling declared because his judgment in an emergency is sure to be faulty. As a result many licenses of drivers are cancelled.

While engineering and enforcement are important approaches to the elimination of traffic accidents, greater need, and perhaps greater hope, lies in attack on the abnormal personality, he said.

How They Take It

Story About Dogger Bank Shows Spirit Of British Sailors

Describing the famous sea battle of the Dogger Bank during the World War—when the battle cruiser "Lion" (Admiral Beatty's flag ship) was hit by a heavy shell—Sir Roger Keyes said:

"I would like to leave one more record of the spirit of the youth of our Navy. When the 'Lion' took a heavy list, and all lights went out and dynamos ceased whirring, in the control room which stood among other's voice floated up the voice pipe to the conning tower, from the control room 80 feet below:

"'I suppose this is Kingdom Come—or three weeks' leave!'"

Reply From England

Elderly English Lady Wants To Defer Visit Until Victory Is Won

A man I know received a letter from an English lady in her very late seventies. He was worried naturally, about the fate in store for her and sent a cable suggesting that she might be a good thing if she would come over and make an extended visit. Yesterday morning he received this cable in reply:

"Hearty thanks charming invitation hope to accept when ultimate victory is secured."

She's a stiff-necked old lady, isn't she?—John O'Ken in the Baltimore Sun.

The Radio Jitters

Merchants are talking too much about war and not enough about business. It doesn't speed up the war effort any to sit down in an easy chair and have both ears glued to the radio, states the Farmer's Advocate.

Many a man knows when to keep his mouth shut, but the trouble is he doesn't

In condemning modern methods of warfare one is apt to forget that the ancient invented incendiarism. Back in Biblical times armies threw upon each other burning oils and flaming fire balls of resin and straw. Dellius in 424 B.C. saw the first flame projector—a hollow tree trunk with a basin of burning materials at one end and bellows to blow the flame jet on the enemy. In the days of the Trojan king Aeneas burning pots of resin, sulphur, pitch and tow were projected. Forerunners of to-day's incendiary bombs are seen in the inflammable hamps catapulted by the Romans and in the tube-like incendiary arrows.

All these preceded the famous Greek fire believed to have been invented by the Syrian Callinicus; which was used even in the wars of the Middle Ages. The troops of the Byzantine Empire used it against the Saracens and saved the empire by its means.

For centuries it was a secret weapon; finally, it was proved to consist of pitch, resin, sulphur, and petroleum as combustibles, with the addition between quicklime and water to set it going; water for extinguishing it had to be used carefully as it has on the thermite of to-day.

Even the idea of landing troops by air is not a new one. In 1828 a writer in St. Cloud's Journal of this country by suggesting that not only soldiers but even cavalry might be landed over the enemy lines by means of balloons. To substantiate his claim he declared that he himself had already made one such secret on the banks of the Seine.

For some reason best known to himself, however, he declined when challenged to proved his assertion by making a further public demonstration, and for the next 22 years he suffered merciless ragging at the hands of his fellow newspaper fraternity. Finally he decided to silence his tormentors and announced he would make a flight on horseback from Vauxhall Gardens.

The mount he chose was hardly worthy of the name horse, being a diminutive pony, but the spectators that had gathered forgave the slight deception and gave him a great ovation when he actually did rise into the air mounted on the pony's back.

But even this feat was completely put in the shade two years later when a Frenchman named Blanchevin, actually floated over London mounted on a bull.

Measures to deal with possible invaders are meeting with no such opposition as Pitt had to encounter when he introduced his Additional Forces Bill in 1804 to meet a similar threat from across the channel. To placate some of the objectors he proposed to drive Londoners to country squires to talk over his plans.

One of them protested against the defenders being called out "except in case of actual invasion." Pitt mildly suggested that that would be too late, but the objector was uncommoved. At last, driven to defend, regarding another clause in the bill that he "never would consent to be dragged like a slave to fight," he suppose," retorted Pitt, "in case of an actual invasion."—Manchester Guardian.

Now Has Pockets

No-Tuck Sheet For Beds Makes It Fit The Mattress

Bed sheets make news after years or humdrum existence. That's because of two recent changes in their design.

There's a no-tuck sheet with pockets for the feet of the bottom to make it fit the mattress. The idea behind that is to avoid wrinkling of the lower bedsheet. And there's another sheet with hemstitching into the fabric as a decorative finish. This was done to save the loss of length in sheets when hems and tucks are bought. Both these newcomers may yet be made of preshrunk muslins.

Especially helpful to the person furnishing a house or apartment for the first time is the method of marking the newer hemmed sheets. They are designed on blocks as single-bed, full-length; twin-bed, full-length; or double-bed full length. That does away with having to go home to measure the length of the bed or getting there with a sheet that's too short.

Perils Of The Road

Uninsured Cars Out Of Repair Constitute A Menace

The majority of uninsured drivers are those who have run the same car for many years and have thoughtlessly venerable used cars and try to run them as cheaply as possible. They can afford to buy old cars—or can they?—but cannot afford to maintain them in safe running order. They are afraid to go to a garage for a checkup, in case they are told they must spend so much on repairs or replacements. The result is they have accidents which may wreck perfectly good cars, perhaps kill somebody or maim some one for life, and they are unable to pay damages or compensation.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR

● Every day millions find real enjoyment in the cooling, long-lasting flavor of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM—blended from fresh garden mint.

It's good for you, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive. Dentists recommend it.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL

GET SOME TODAY!

To Strengthen Morale

Conscientious Objector Finds His Duty Is Across The Country

A young man told a Moral Re-armament meeting, which was sponsored by the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Britain's steel centre, that the real motive for being a conscientious objective was fear of the dangers and hardships of service life.

"Originally I registered as an objector," he stated, "but when I listened to Oxford Group meetings and in Moral Re-armament, I saw that my real motive was fear of the dangers and hardships of service life. I am now ready to serve my country in any capacity, and have asked that my name be removed from the register of objectors."

Initiating a campaign to strengthen the morale of Sheffield's steel workers, and the hounding estate of the constituency of First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander, Rear-Admiral Cochrane, on short leave from convoy duty, said that the grave dangers to national morale were individual fear, greed and selfishness, and that moral re-armament could vanquish these subversive agents in everyone.

Willing To Help

This Pensioner Would Willingly Join A Salute Battalion

Arthur Krogstadt, a 100% disability of the last war, living near Seattle, has offered one dollar per month from his pension cheque to help Canada's war effort, with this comment: "If Canada wants to make a real effort, good once and like a man, well I am willing to join a suicide battalion to help Canada win the war, and put myself at a pedo or lie in a big mine behind the lines and blow them up."

As Mr. Krogstadt was unable to write the letter himself, he had it written by a friend.

Two further pensioners who have authorized contributions are Edward R. C. Cameron, Winnipeg, $14 a month; James W. Orr, Farmington, Mich., $10 a month.

Other contributions: Municipal District of Buffalo, Irma, Alberta, $1,000; Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, N.B., $37; Frank Johnson, Saint John, N.B., $100; anonymous, $5; Miss Frances Lewis, Whitby, Quebec, $15.

Australia Has Plans

To Start New Industry For Production Of Aluminum

A new industry for the production of aluminum in all forms will be launched at Sydney, N.S.W., by an Australian company with a capital of $4,000,000, partly financed by Britain and America.

Until production is established, import aluminum essential in the manufacture of airplanes, will be imported from share-holding companies in Canada and Great Britain.

The new industry will produce aluminum alloys, including duralumin, to meet British and American aircraft material specifications.

In addition to supplying the manufactured aluminum alloy sheets for the transportation industry, cooking utensils manufacturers and the radio and building industries will be supplied.

Shipbuilding Speeded

Construction of Canada's 92 vessels for the Royal Canadian Navy is progressing with all possible speed, at 16 points across Canada. Steam heating is being installed in the ships, an innovation expected to cut down colds, influenza and pneumonia among the crews.

WOMEN WANTED

30 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—by take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

A Daily Vacation

Many People Always Find Time To Do Something Different

The following chat by the Editor of the Canadian Churchman is interesting:

A young lawyer addressed the Toronto Synod recently and was heard with rapt attention. One thing he mentioned was the prayer his rector offered for those on vacation, while he substantiated that the congregation was composed of people who got no vacation. A vacation means freedom from the usual job. It may be short or long. One person gets four months, another two weeks and so on. But the young lawyer's congregation or some of them gets one hour's vacation every noon, a daily vacation of sixty minutes.

We live in a routine, most of us are in a weekly routine, which we look forward to the annual respite in the summer. We plan and we look forward and sense a change, scene, a change of pace, a change of people and above all a change of habit. But the fact is each of these things every noon, if we have the mind to do it. I read of a business man who uses his noons to hunt with his camera. Every day he gets pictures of the life of the city in which he dwells. He has a wonderful record of his fascinating drama. Any city gives opportunity for change with its foreign population and many types of people. One could lunch with people in other walks of life than one's own and learn from them most interesting and broadening facts. I heard of a man who did some orders with the time that he spent waiting for street cars where he lunched, and thereby relieved the cares of nation on his shoulders. I found ten minutes every day to read the Holy Scriptures. I used to think the time wasted when one person for whom I was calling, kept me waiting. That time has long passed. Many of these calls have been prepared at such times.

Each one of us has the hour at lunch as well as the week-end vacation for a daily vacation and if we pay heed to it, we may be surprised at the results. What we do with such times, reveals what we are quite as much as any other time in our lives.

A Novel Dude Ranch

Will Offer New Sport To Tourists Visiting Northern Australia

A dude ranch of the novel kind is shortly to be opened in Northern Australia, which has much to offer the discriminating tourist.

A buffalo in the lonely Alligator River country, the ranch will cater for sportsmen who want to add a crocodile or two to their record bag.

Conducted by a syndicate which is building Darwin's new luxury hotel, the ranch is designed to exploit North Australia's holiday facilities. Tourists will be offered sightseeing tours, fishing excursions in Darwin Harbor and trips to the coral and reefs where big game fish abound.

Shooting parties will go to outlying lagoons where wild geese and kangaroos are plentiful.

About 200 miles east of Darwin the dude ranch will be the principal attraction. Tourists will go by launch, and will camp on the ranch. Expert buffalo and crocodile shooters will act as guides.

Story Of The Parachute

French Pioneered In Development But Did Not Use It

The Chinese, who used the gunpowder they invented for rockets, first conceived the idea of the only people to have their inventive genius turned against them. The French pioneered the idea of the parachute, the principle which the Nazis used to drop troops behind their lines.

The first recorded parachute leap is said to have been made in 1783 by a French doctor, Sebastien Lenormand, who floated safely to earth from the tower of Montpellier Observatory.

At that early date, Sebastien had no parachute for his contraption than that people trapped by fire on the roofs of their houses might find it useful in reaching the ground.—Detroit Free Press.

Cost Of Poetry

An English publishing company, Hodder and Stoughton, has put out a 26-page pamphlet of poems and sonnets about Canada entitled "From the Canadian Prairies". The price of the pamphlet is printed in England and 90 cents in Ottawa. Ninety cents for 29 short verses seems quite a price, but perhaps it is the cost of power is the fine picture on the front cover of Mount Baker—which is in the United States!—Ottawa Journal.

Presented To Napoleon

While Napoleon Bonaparte did not smoke, a resident in Hobart, Australia, has uncovered a case of pipes believed to have formed a presentation set to the French dictator of 1806.

Cockcrow

Cocky, 92-year-old wisecracking cockatoo in a pet store in Slough, England, has collected 5,000 cigarettes for the troops.

About 365,000 grains of pollen are produced by a single dandelion blossom.

Banana trees are used for shading coffee plants in South Africa.

Food Shortage In Europe

Herbert Hoover Predicts Most Disastrous Famine In Europe

Herbert Hoover merged his war relief experience of 20 years ago and his observations on present conditions abroad into a prediction that the sceptre of "the most disastrous famine in history" hangs over Europe.

If the present war is a short one, he said, there will be a "short famine," but if it continues for many months the problem of feeding Europe's millions will be unparalleled in the history of human suffering.

The Belgian city of Brussels, Hoover added, probably will be without food in 36 to 60 days unless aid is promised.

He said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain and the "refugee governments" of Belgium seeking consent for some "third party" intervention" to feed the starving. Private charity could not handle the situation, he declared, recalling it took $25,000,000 a month to feed Belgium in the last war.

Revealed By Movies

We May Soon Be Able To See The Process Of The Wind

Now the X-ray motion pictures have been perfected, and it's on the verge of possibility for us to see movies of what goes on in a stomach that has taken on an order of lobster, a la Newburgh. It is probably but a matter of time before we'll see what goes on in a boy's mind after bolting his quota of spinach.

Well, tears much about complexed and anti-social attitudes when the process of brain-probing movies is developed. The line about "a penny for your thoughts" represents a flimsy effort to gain access to others' mental processes. It would be worth the $40 asking admission—you would it?—to see the thoughts of friends and relatives, and find out what's inside of you but don't say it.—Minnespolis Star Journal.

The Clever Sergeant

Covered Up His Own Mistaken Is Criticism Of Recruits

The sergeant was in despair. He grabbed a recruit's rifle after a hopeless exhibition of marksmanship in his section. Hastily he took aim, fired; and missed the target completely.

"Now that," he said coolly, "is how you, Robbins, do it."

Then he aimed again, he pressed the trigger hastily, and again he missed.

"And that," he exclaimed, trying hard to preserve his temper "is how you, Hardaker, and you, Phillips, do it."

In despair he fired a third time, and managed to score a bull.

"There you are," he almost screamed in triumph, "that's how I do it. Now, you raised good-for-nothings, remember what I've shown you, and in future do it my way."

Had No Choice

"What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the merchant.

"I was a doer, sir."

"A doer! What's that?"

"Well, sir, you see, when my employer wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the clerk and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happen then?"

"Well, sir, as I hadn't anyone else to tell it to, I'd do it."

Method Is Simple

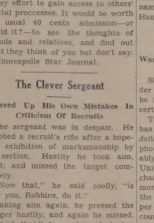
You can prepare a paper that will not burn when held in a flame by saturating ordinary writing paper—not the glazed kind—in a strong solution of alum. Saturate the paper three times in succession, drying it after each soaking, and then the flame will have no effect on it.

Sample Of British Spirit

During an air raid along the East coast a bomb fell incendiary bomb fell through a roof and landed on the bed of an 82-year-old woman who calmly smothered the bomb in blankets and then put in a call for an air raid warden who found her at a table playing patience.

Aside from the Dutch, the most numerous foreign elements in The Netherlands Indies are Japanese and Germans, about 7,000 of each.

Woolen garments will not shrink if they are hung out to dry while dripping wet.



BEWARE THE SHADOW!

—News of the World.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE from PAINS, SPRAINS BRUISES, BURNS RHEUMATIC ACHES

MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN

Minard Co. Ltd.

Sign Posts In Britain

Historic Posts In All Parts Of The Country Should Be Preserved

Now that signposts are being removed or rendered undecipherable, a correspondent hopes that care will be taken with the many curious or historic posts found in all parts of the country so that in happier times they can be either placed in museums or restored to their rightful positions on the road. Amongst these signposts of particular interest are the "Teddington Hands", near Tewkesbury, with its inscription:

Edmund Attwood, of the Vine Tree,
At first erected me,
And freely he did this bestow
Strange travellers the way to show.

Then there is the wooden post at Brownhills, near Lichfield, dated 1777, and pointed out by the locals as the oldest in England, although near Chipping Campden is one apparently set up in 1669. It is said to mark the site of a gibbet where once hung the body of a man executed for the alleged murder of his master, who was later found to be alive. A modern type of post that usually escapes the eye of travellers is one in Dorset pointing the way to "66 Handley", an abbreviation for the name of the village of Stepenny Handley.—Manchester Guardian.

Not Very Profitable

War Has Made Difference For Canadian Shoppers Across Line

Shopping in the United States under the present exchange rates will be less popular in the future, and certainly not at all profitable.

The report of the Travellers' Aid Bureau at the Canadian border states has to buy a passport, which is a dollar, plus charges for the necessary photographs. (It is not known if possibly she) has to pay 11 per cent. on United States money if it is purchased in Canada, pressure of business more if across the line. And, under the new budget, there is a tax of ten per cent. on goods brought into this country later by travellers' exchange.

Thus the Canadian who buys goods worth $100 in the United States pays all exchange, plus 10 per cent. (possibly she) has to pay 11 per cent. on United States money if it is purchased in Canada, pressure of business more if across the line. And, under the new budget, there is a tax of ten per cent. on goods brought into this country later by travellers' exchange.

Thus the Canadian who buys goods worth $100 in the United States pays all exchange, plus 10 per cent. (possibly she) has to pay 11 per cent. on United States money if it is purchased in Canada, and this pretty effectively disposes of the idea that there are bargains to be had across the line.—Ottawa Journal.

Feeling Oil Shortage

Germany Equipping Diesel-Motored Trucks To Burn Wood

German authorities, anticipating a shortage of motor fuel, are making plans to equip all Diesel-motored trucks throughout the Retch so that they can burn wood instead of oil.

It was explained that all kinds of wood, especially that used hitherto for paper pulp, will be suitable in the new program. Scrap wood from various industries also will be used.

Experiments already have been operated by gas generated from burning wood was said to compare favorably with those driven by gasoline or oil.

Government subsidies to speed up the conversion are being offered in some districts. Motors of the smaller (about $400) for Diesel motored vehicles and 600 marks ($240) for gasoline engines.

Has Interesting Hobby

Man Has Made Violins From Used Matches And Paper

James Work, Brackenridge, Pa., has found a good use for used matches. Work, a steel mill laborer, makes a hobby of using the second-hand match stikes to construct musical instruments. Although he has never taken a music lesson, Work during the two years since he started his hobby, has completed two violins, one made of paper matches, and another of old newspapers, and a guitar constructed of wooden matches. He once played a match-stick fiddle concert before a crowd of 35,000 on Pittsburgh.

Mussolini has put himself in the Judas class for all time.

News Was Delayed

A Comparison Between Present News Dispatch And Former Days

Complaints have been made recently of delay in issuing news of events at sea (and everyone sympathizes with the anxiety of those whose relatives are involved), but at least the news when given officially is authentic and the period of waiting is much shorter than in the past. In the case of the Battle of Trafalgar, for instance, fought on Oct. 21, 1805, it was not until Nov. 6 that Mrs. Fitzherbert could write to a friend with the news that "the Prince Regent has this moment received from the Admiralty an account of the death of poor Lord Nelson. . . . I think you may wish to know the news, which upon any other occasion might be called a glorious victory."

As for the authenticity of "official news" (which is reliable nowadays in this country), in June, 1666, news was received in London of a great victory over the Dutch, but the people were all so overtaken with the good news (noted Pepys) that the Duke could not be buried by night, but had to Chapell. . . . Away I go by coach and spread this good news a little more. The Duke of York broke the ice before." Also he gave people in the street a crown to celebrate the event without waiting for bonfires the next day when it became known that most of the first account was fiction and that the actual result of the battle was very different from that first reported.

Sometimes the delay in getting details was very great, as when Wolfe fought on October 20, 1827. In December Greville was writing, "The Duke of Kavenne has not been fought and after three weeks we know very little about the matter." On Nov. 8th the battle of Navarino (the last of the pagnanimous Allies have really destroyed the Turkish fleet."—Manchester Guardian.

Common House Fly

A Well Proven Fact Is That Flies And Good Health Cannot Exist Together

The diseases and maladies that can be attributed to the common house fly are hardly be overstated. It has been proven through laboratory tests that more than 30 different disease germs are carried by house flies. Also, that the bacteria on the hairy body of a single fly is sufficient to infect an entire household. And in spite of warnings by medical authorities, many people far too often overlook the fly's unsanitary habits and its presence as an inevitable nuisance during sunny days and warm weather.

Every year, unfortunately, we pay dearly for this indifference with outbreaks of infectious diseases for the simple reason that we have not practically impossible to completely eliminate it. As individuals, however, we can accomplish a good deal towards stamping out the flies in our homes by getting rid of any flies that happen to get in.

The very effective, convenient and inexpensive method is to trap the flies with Wilson's Fly Pads. Three or four of these placed in strategic points throughout the house, will work quickly, cleanly and kill all the flies. They protect completely and with the first sign of the fly season and continue throughout the summer months.

If every home and eating place adopted this precautionary measure, much would go accomplished in banishing the fly menace from the land, and thus make our community a safer, cleaner place to live in.

An Easy Solution

Tip On How To Prevent Juice Boiling Over From Pie

C. D. Keeney, pastry scientist, demonstrated at the convention of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, St. Louis, how to keep the fruit pies from boiling over in the oven—a problem that long has baffled housewives.

"Just don't put the juice in until the pie is baked," he said.

"For an apple pie, sweeten the sliced apples and let them stand. Then pour off the juice, put the dry apples between the crusts and bake. Remove from the oven and pour the juice into the perforation in the crust.

"It took a man to think of a solution as simple as that," he concluded.

For Better Service

While Savoye went at peace first class hotels, bars and restaurants in Italy ruled that employees dealing with the public must speak at least two of the three languages, English, French and German, in addition to their native tongue.

The Swan River, Perth, Australia, has lost the birds for which it was named 250 years ago. Apparently swans resent the intrusion of motor boats and yachts, and have moved to quieter waters.

The Brandon Sun says when the war situation looks too bad, quit looking.

2367

Using Insecticides

Reducing Losses In Field And Garden Crops As Well As Trees

Insecticides are the substances used in the chemical control of insects, mites, ticks, rodents, slugs, and other animal pests. They are widely employed in every branch of agriculture, and in the Prairie Provinces serve not only as an effective instrument in reducing losses in field and garden crops but also in preventing serious damage to shade trees and shelterbelt plantations by many tree pests.

Generally speaking, insecticides are divided into two classes—stomach poisons and contact poisons. states Lloyd Peterson, Officer in Charge, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Indian Head, Sask. This classification is based on the manner in which the insecticides enter the body of a pest to cause death. Stomach poisons, common among which are lead arsenate, calcium arsenate and Paris green, are only effective if they are eaten, whereas contact poisons such as nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum, sulphur, lime sulphur and oil emulsion kill only by coming in contact with the pest, entering its breathing pores or penetrating the thin membranous portions of the body.

The significance of stomach and contact poisons, and the importance of knowing their limitations becomes apparent when it is considered that most plant pests of economic importance are classed, on a basis of feeding habits, into two groups—biting-chewing forms and piercing-sucking forms. Chewing pests which include such insects as grasshoppers, cutworms, caterpillars, beetles, and sawfly larvae bite portions out of the plants and feed on them. Therefore, by first covering the plants on which they are feeding with a stomach poison, such as lead arsenate, or by applying a contact poison, such as nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum, directly to the pests themselves. Piercing-sucking pests, among which are the aphids, scale insects, plant bugs, leafhoppers, and mites, do not bite portions out of the plant, however, but thrust their tube-like mouthparts deep into the tissues and suck out the cell-sap. Against such forms stomach poisons are ineffectual and contact poisons must be used.

Where chemical control involves the spraying or dusting of plants, it is also necessary to know if the insecticides to be used will injure the plants. Nicotine sulphate, lime sulphur, pyrethum, dorris and lead arsenate may be used without fear of damage to the plants. Calcium arsenate is less safe but if applied with care and diluted with hydrated lime, will seldom cause serious injury except to the most delicate plants. Paris green, however, may burn the foliage and should be used with extreme caution except on very hardy plants

SELECTED RECIPES

MAPLE FUDGE

1 lb maple sugar, broken small
¾ cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup chopped nuts
Few grains salt

Mix all but nuts together and beat slowly until dissolved. Boil without stirring until firm ball is formed when tested in cold water. Remove from fire. Let stand until just warm then beat until creamy. Add nuts. Pour immediately in buttered pan. Add nuts while beating.

HAWAIIAN PATTIES

2 cups ground, uncooked veal
6 Christie's Soda Wafers, (crumbled fine)
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons minced onion
6 slices pineapple
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup pineapple juice
½ teaspoon salt and cloves

Mix first five ingredients and shape into flat patties. Place veal patties in two tablespoons butter; then add pineapple slices. Place veal patties on each pineapple slice in a greased baking dish. Put remaining butter and sugar into the frying pan and melt over low flame. Add pineapple juice and cloves and heat and pour over patties. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (420 degrees F.) Six portions.

Worked While Others Played

Reason Germany Was Able To Make War On South America

Dorothy Thompson, the American writer, says while Germany was working her factories morning, noon and night, while every man and woman worker catalogued, every worker driven, 30 per cent. of the total energies of the nation energy units, not money units—working every moment, every year, for arms, arms, arms; the French trade unions were demanding shorter days, shorter work, higher pay, a "more abundant life." Where is the abundant life now? Where is any life? Now they will work for Germany, under the German rules.

Farm Products Value

Gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms in 1939 is estimated at $1,170,943,000 or an increase of $108,288,000, or 10.2 per cent. on the revised estimate of 1938. The increase is accounted for largely by increases of 15.3 per cent. for field crops and 24.8 per cent. for farm animals. Small increases are also shown in the value of poultry products, fax, and wool. These increases are in part offset by decreases shown in the value of dairy products, fruits and vegetables, tobacco, fur farming, maple products, honey, and clover and grass seed.

ITCH STOPPED in a jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from Itching of Eczema, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Scabies, Rashes, Pimples, other surface skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. Clears skin right up. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

A Common Cause

Christian Science Monitor Comments On U.S. Price Tax On Armaments

A news item records that $37,600,000 worth of surplus war material, munitions and ordnance has been sold by the United States War Department to a steel company which in turn is delivering it at that price to the British and French Allies.

This is heartening and gratifying in the sense that it indicates that American aid through the furnishing of supplies to the Allies is actually getting under way. The more quickly other such deliveries of guns, airplanes and other equipment can be made, the better.

Yet since Americans clearly believe that their interests and safety to depend on the preservation of British and French resistance to aggression, why do they haggle over payment in terms of dollars? Of course, dollars they are willing to give? Why charge the soldiers of Britain and France for means of protecting a freedom and decency that is American's as well as theirs?

The United States by an expenditure even of billions of dollars can help establish a world order based on the rule of law and of peace, and can be spared the sacrifice of its sons, the victory will be cheaply purchased. In a common cause, should not America from now on be glad to give arms to the Allies in addition to those they can purchase?—Christian Science Monitor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PRAYER

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned God-ward.—Phillips Brooks.

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He prayeth best who loveth best.—Coleridge.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

The surest heart that freely asks in love, obtains.—Whittier.

The Only Viewpoint

Canada Should Adopt Britain's Hopeful Outlook For The Future

The Huron Expositor, Seaforth, Ont., says:

The disaster to the Allies in France is too crippling to make light of, and the United States cannot send it, with the passing of the days, it will become more realistic and terrifying.

But it can be viewed in different lights. And here is one of them. Speaking in England, the British Parliamentary Secretary of the Minister of Information said:

"It will not be on the dry land of Europe that this war will be won. It will be upon the seas and in the air; in distant continents; as soon as unlimited resources of the British Empire and the Americas can be mobilized to turn the scale."

If that is true, and a member of the British Government would scarcely say it, if it were not, all is not yet utter darkness on the side of Britain. There is hope and faith that Britain views the scene. And if there is still hope for Britain and faith in that hope, then why should not Canada, become too downcast?

New Source Of Income

Soldier From Yorkshire Had Clever Idea For Making Money

When recruits receive their Army clothes they usually send their "civvies" home by parcel. Thomas did not arrive as expected, the mother of a Yorkshire recruit wrote to have it sent on to camp.

He replied: "Dearest mother, I am letting out my hose at 2d. a night, and my overcoat at 1s. for the week-end."

It only remains to be said that this shrewd Yorkshire lad is stationed in Scotland.—News of the World.

An Expensive Dog

Dr. Isaac Seesitz, of New York, owns a $12,000 Saint Bernard dog, and he didn't trade two 45,000 cats for it either. The dog cost him that much when in jumping a fence to chase a cat it bowled over a reputable citizen and broke his leg.

Weather Was Ideal

Now it can be told. The month of May in England was the sunniest in 15 years with rainfall only 3 of an inch. Weather news was banned in England by the censor at the start of the war, in case such news might be useful to enemy aviators.

Shakespeare himself spelled his name in 26 different ways, so the correct spelling always has been a matter of argument.

A rare formation of lava near Boulder Dam is puzzling geology experts.

Opportune
Flour Mill
DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill .Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

IT'S A MILE TO
SASKATOON Exhibition
in Coaches from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
(Minimum Fare 25c)
On Sale JULY 20th to 27th
Where no train service on July 20th, tickets will be sold for July 19th
Return Limit, July 30th
If no train service July 30th, tickets will be honored on first available train thereafter
Information from any Agent
W40-535
CANADIAN NATIONAL

PERSONAL
MEN! WANT NORMAL PEP, VIM? Try Ostrex tablets. Their tonics, stimulants, oyster elements are aids to normal pep also to 98 per cent delighted with results first package, maker refunds its low price. Call, write Kennedy Drug Co. in Delia and all other good drug stores.

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neuroolometer and X-Ray
Office Hours 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 628. DRUMHELLER, Alta

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. John S. Clarke, Minister.
Sunday School .. .. 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship .. .. 7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:
Carbonville .. .. 11.00 a.m.
Elnail Valley .. .. 1.30 p.m.
Verdant Valley .. .. 12.15 p.m.
Michichi .. .. 3.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational
Sunday School
In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Supt., Mr. N. J. McIlwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.
(By I. J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Open Market not now operating.
Wheat (Red Spring)—
No. 1 Northern ..... .60
No. 2 Northern ..... .60
No. 3 Northern ..... .60
No. 4 ..... .60
No. 5 ..... .60
No. 6 ..... .60
Feed ..... .60
Wheat (Garnet)—
1 C.W. ..... .60
2 C.W. ..... .60
Oats—
2 C.W. ..... .00
Ex. 2 C.W. ..... .00
3 C.W. ..... .00
Ex. 1 feed ..... .00
1 feed ..... .00
2 feed ..... .00
Barley—
No. 3 C.W. 6 row ..... .00
No. 3 C.W. 6 row ..... .00
No. 3 C.W. 2 row ..... .00
No. 1 Feed ..... .00
Rye—
2 C.W. ..... .00
3 C.W. ..... .00
4 C.W. ..... .00
Flax—
1 C.W. 0.00
2 C.W. 0.00
3 C.W. 0.00
Track Peter, basis No. 1 Nor.—
Fort William ..... .00
Vancouver ..... .00

Dominion Wheat Board Prices
Street Prices in Delia
No. 1 Hard ..... .00
No. 1 Northern 51½
No. 2 Northern 48¾
No. 3 Northern 44
No. 4 Northern 37½
No. 5 Wheat 31½
No. 6 Wheat 25
Feed Wheat 30¾
No. 1 C.W. Garnet 30¾
No. 2 C.W. Garnet 30¾
No. 3 C.W. Garnet 31

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of GEORGE WESLEY ALEXANDER HARCUS, late of Delia, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named GEORGE WESLEY ALEXANDER HARCUS, who died on the 13th March, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 5th day of September, A.D. 1940, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them; and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 3rd July, 1940.

WILLIAM A. LOW,
Delia, Alberta.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

27-3a

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ARTHUR FERGUSON DEANE, late of Michichi, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ARTHUR FERGUSON DEANE, who died on 15th September, 1939, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate by 5th August, 1940, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims in filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1940.

W. R. SANDERCOCK,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Drumheller, Alberta.

Free Book From McCleary Clinic
Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, non-malignant rectal ills of any kind or colon troubles, would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, 6200 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information — explains the nature of rectal ailments of various kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.
The McCleary Clinic is the largest institution of its kind in the world, specializing exclusively in rectal and colon cases. Its treatment is known to thousands of former patients, who have come to it from all over the States, Canada, and many foreign lands. A written request will bring you a free copy of the book, in plain wrapper, without placing you under any obligation.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon, . Editor and Proprietor
Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 20c. first insertion; first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 5c.; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Monthly, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion. 5c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.
Changes in advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940

HISTORICAL NAVAL POWER

About one hundred and forty years ago Great Britain stood alone, facing Napoleon Bonaparte—just such another conqueror as Hitler is today—bent upon the destruction of the tight little island. Practically the whole of Europe was under his domination or subject to his influences. French armies had over-run Europe, right up to the boundaries of Russia. Napoleon proclaimed a continental blockade of England, and the fleets of Denmark, Sweden and Russia were to assist in this purpose. Of the three, the Danish was considered the most dangerous, although the government of Denmark was officially not at war with England. The British government acted promptly; a fleet under Sir Hyde Parker was assembled, and after an ultimatum had been rejected, the Danish fleet was completely destroyed off Copenhagen by Vice-Admiral Horatio Nelson.

Last week's destruction of powerful units of the French fleet off Oran is a repetition of history. For Great Britain the menace was parallel with that of the previous century; one factor only differed. France had been an ally of Great Britain; her fleet had acted in unison with the British fleet. When, however, an illegal government deliberately violated the pledged assurance of a legitimate French government, under pressure from the Nazis, the British government promptly and wisely took action. In these trying times, there can be no pattering with treachery.

MR. COLDWELL AND MR FORD

The remarks of the leader of the C.C.F. party, Mr. Coldwell, in the House of Commons recently, with reference to the refusal of Mr. Henry Ford to manufacture Rolls Royce engines for Great Britain, show a distinct lack of tact in dealing with international affairs and particularly those of a friendly country.

At a time when our neighbors in the United States have arrived at a state of mind in which they are prepared to do everything in their power, short of declaring war, to assist in armouring and succouring the British Empire, Mr. Coldwell passionately desires to out-Roman the Romans by proposing that the Dominion government confiscate all Ford plants in Canada and by the use of opprobious terms with regard to their founder. Thus do such loud-mouthed champions of democracy betray their inmost sentiments, and in order to "get even" are ready and eager to impose just such regimentation that the free citizens of the British Empire are now combatting.

But there is another phase of this matter. Mr. Ford, a citizen of the United States, is at present free to express his opinions and also to impose what limits upon the production of the factories under his control he sees fit. His views have been stated "unfriendly" to Great Britain, but the term is not necessarily correct; regrettable is perhaps a fairer word. Mr. Ford's own explanation of his attitude contains the sentence: "I have no animosity against any people of any race or nation whatever."

Henry Ford may be looked upon in various lights; of one thing, however, there can be no doubt, he is essentially a genius and a man of peace. Many will remember his "Peace Ship" of 1917; then, as now, he is against war in any form. Such men as he may be described as cranks in some quarters, but in any case his refusal to build the engines has been dealt with by the government of the United States, in whose hands Canadians should be content to leave the matter.

Local and District

Joe Curtis was a visitor in Calgary in the early days of last week.

* * *

C.N.R. bargain fare to Calgary and return, July 16 & 17. See advt.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons and daughter, Ruth, are visiting in Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. Rachel Benton and son Alex. left on Saturday last on a visit to Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coupland, of Rlobday, visited their daughter, Ruth, in Delia on Sunday last.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Hare, at Drumheller hospital on June 26, a son.

* * *

Arthur Robatseon, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia over the holiday week end.

* * *

Miss Nancy Chase, who has been studying in Calgary, returned home on Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larder left by motor last week for a two weeks' vacation in Medicine Hat.

* * *

W. A. McKay and S. A. Elliott spent Dominion Day at Medicine Hat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox left Sunday to spend the holiday with friends in Camrose.

* * *

A community picnic will be held at the C. A Phillip's grove, on Friday, July 12th.

* * *

Delia High School has won the Strathcona Trust Physical Training Shield for physical training. This shield has been donated every year since 1923, and this is the first time Delia has won it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and family left for Calgary, and later will spend a vacation at Nanton.

* * *

Robt. Battle, of the Crown Lumber Co., left for Calgary on Friday last, and will later proceed to the coast for a vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Devlin, of Athabasca, arrived in Delia on June 30th, to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Church, south of town.

* * *

Fred Morrison and Percy Gates left early last week on a two weeks' vacation. They travelled by motor and intended making for Vancouver by the new all-Canadian highway.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Armstrong and children left by motor last week for Blackie, where they will spend the summer vacation at the farm home of Mrs. Armstrong's parents.

* * *

Delia Boy Scouts, under charge of their scoutmaster, J. T. Armstrong, attended a church parade on Sunday, June 30th, on the occasion of the closing service taken by Rev. J. S. Clarke prior to his departure for Edmonton Mr. Clarke, together with Mr Armstrong, was instrumental in the formation of the present body of Boy Scouts in Delia.

* * *

The Michichi School Band visited Delia on Saturday evening, June 29, to give an open air concert in aid of the funds of the Delia branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Under the able direction of Mr. Sibbald, principal of the school, the band put on a very creditable performance. The entire proceeds, amounting to $24.52, were handed over by the Boys of the Delia Red Cross, the band giving its services gratuitously.

* * *

The Delia junior baseball team played a Drumheller and district league game in East Coulee on July 7. Playing errorless ball behind the four hit flinging of Cecil Ritz, the Delia team pounded three East Coulee pitchers for twenty four hits to win 17—7 easily. The highlight of the game was W. Crough's home run with the bases loaded. The win leaves Delia in possession of third place in the league standings.

* * *

Rainfall for June of this year in the Delia district was exceedingly slight, at approximately ¼ inches, compared with June, 1939, when precipitation totalled 3¾ inches. At the end of the month fears for crops on light land were growing, which were intensified by a heat wave in the early days of July—temperatures rising to a high of 97° accompanied by warm winds. In early hours of Friday, however, rain began to fall, ceasing at noon when about 0.25 of moisture had been received, and a resumption of heavy rain on Saturday which, starting at an early hour, continued until 11 a.m. A total of three-quarters of an inch of moisture fell during the two days. At present, the weather is sultry with a threat of more showers.

U. F. W. A.

Mrs. Geo. Goble entertained the U.F.W.A. members and friends at her home last Thursday afternoon, when the local met for the June meeting. Mrs W Carter presided.

Word has been received that the annual convention of the Acadia District U.F.A. Association will be held in Hanna, July 20. All U.F.A., U.F.W.A., and A.J.A. members are cordially invited to attend.

It was decided to accept an invitation from Mrs. Wm. Lamb to hold the annual U.F.W.A. picnic at their farm home, to which all members and friends are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

Other business having been concluded, Mrs. Emerson Bell, program convenor, presented an entertainment. Miss Vivian Reid and Miss Adams Blooms provided a pleasing musical interlude, as well as an amusing reading.

A contest was also held which provoked much merriment.

Mrs. R. Gibson will be program convenor for the August meeting.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATOR AGENT
... is your Community Neighbor and Partner. You will find him qualified to provide satisfactory Grain Marketing Service

Obituary

WALLACE CHESTER KING

The sudden death of Wallace Chester King occurred on Saturday, June 22nd, whilst driving between Hanna and Delia. He was very well known in the Michichi and Delia districts, where he was prominent as a horse buyer and auctioneer. He was born at Windsor Mills, Quebec, and had lived in Alberta for 30 years, the past twenty in the Michichi district. He was in his sixtieth year at the time of his death, unmarried, and for the past few years had lived in Delia.

An investigation into the death of the late Mr. King was conducted by the R.C.M.P. and Coroner Dr. P. Baxendale, of Hanna, and death being found due to natural causes, it was advised that no inquest was necessary.

Surviving the late Mr. King are four brothers, Colin A., of Mechanicsville, N.Y.; Archibald W., of Michichi; Norman S., of Port Alberni, B.C.; and Hector, of St. Agathe, Que.; also three sisters, Mrs. Marion Cather, of Vancouver; Mrs Gertrude Woods, of Burlington, Vermont; and Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Montreal.

The funeral was held on Thursday, June 27th, with a service in the Michichi Community Hall, the Rev. J. S. Clarke, of Delia United Church, officiating.

Interment was made in Michichi municipal cemetery.

Pallbearers were—Messrs. O. B. Murdoch, H. D. Sinclair, Roy Marlin, W. C. Hinds, Walter McKay, and Jas. Bonner.

Winter Bros. Funeral Chapel were in charge of arrangements.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

The Family, Mrs. A. F. Murdoch and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sinclair and Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shackleton, Geo. and John Patton, Mr. W. H. Curess, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Curnow, Mr. and Mrs. Con. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. Alex. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larder, Mr. Jos. McKibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, Mr. Alex. Van Haarren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Bruce McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sneed, Mr. A. McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewsbury, Mr. R. A. Boyle, Mr. Warren Spencer, Mr. J. Knapp.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, and for their assistance given us during our recent bereavement.

A. W. KING and FAMILY.

Special to the PACIFIC COAST
30-DAY FARES
From stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edson and east)
Every FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29
Return Limit—30 days
Stopovers allowed en route
Clean, comfortable air-conditioned trains
Appetizing, reasonably priced meals in the Dining Car
Full information from Any Agent
W40-222
CANADIAN NATIONAL

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

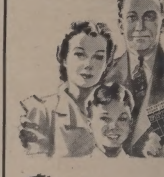
A large number of ladies, some from a distance of many miles, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs Sam Thompson and Mrs. Bert Simpson, assisted by Mrs. A. Beaton, on her return at a shower held at Kelvindale school on July 2, in honor of a most popular and highly esteemed bride-elect, Miss Alvina Imler, a native daughter of the Surprise district.

The presentation was gracefully made by Miss Jean Cunningham, and the Misses Tony Reib and Edyth DeArenne assisted the guest of honor to unwrap her many gifts The Surprise community presented her with a set of dishes, and the Kelvindale and Victor community, a carving set. The girls of the Kelvindale district, who had been Miss Imler's pupils while she had been teaching here, made her a present of a set of sheets and hand-embroidered pillowslips. The individual gifts, carrying the best wishes of her many, many friends, were very numerous, useful, and beautiful.

A bountiful lunch served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Tony Reib and Miss Edyth Dechenne, brought the afternoon to a close.

NOTICE
Refugee Children
Persons who are willing to care for Refugee Children from Great Britain at their own expense, and for the duration of the war, and for a period of twelve months thereafter, are requested to make application to—
LESLIE STEPHENS, Delia.
Sec. Refugee Committee.

The Annual FIELD DAY
Of the Delia A.I.A.
Will be held on
Tuesday, July 16th
Commencing at 12:30 p.m.
Of special interest to farmers will be a practical demonstration of economy in operation of Tractor Plows and Tiller.
Talks on the Bacon and Cattle situation.
For the Ladies.—A lady speaker will give a demonstration in the Agricultural Hall.
FOOT RACES FOR THE CHILDREN
Everybody is Cordially Invited to attend



This is
OUR WAR *too!*
There are no spectators in this war . . . *we're all in it.*
No freedom . . . no happiness . . . no contentment is possible for any one of us until this evil thing . . . this worship of brute force is wiped forever from the face of the earth. Not everyone is privileged to wear the King's uniform, but we can all make some contribution to our common cause. We can all buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES this month . . . next month . . . every month, as long as the war lasts.
IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO!
The opportunity to buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES is the privilege of all Canadians . . . the privilege of helping to win the war.
War Savings Certificates are sold as follows:
For $ 5 Certificate you pay $ 4
For $ 10 Certificate you pay $ 8
For $ 25 Certificate you pay $20
For $ 50 Certificate you pay $40
For $100 Certificate you pay $80
Apply at any Bank, Post Office or other Authorized Dealer.
War Savings Stamps cost 25c each and are sold everywhere. 16 Stamps entitle you to one $5 Certificate. Every dollar you invest in War Savings Certificates is an investment in security . . . for you . . . for your children.
Buy them regularly every month. It is your continuing responsibility.
Serve by saving
Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
every month